

"Tis Useless," Said She,  
"Any Farther to Look;  
Use Post-Dispatch Wants  
When Seeking a Cook."

447 Female Help Wanted Ads were printed in the Post-Dispatch last Sunday, 207 more than appeared in the next largest St. Louis want medium.

VOL. 57, NO. 99.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28, 1904.

PRICE: In St. Louis One Cent. Outside St. Louis Two Cents.

## BAGGAGE CHECK CAUSES ARREST IN DEATH MYSTERY

Clew Found in Pockethook Left by  
Woman Who Drowned Herself  
and Children in Missouri River  
Leads to Arrest.

## SHERIFF BELIEVES MAN SECURED HER BELONGINGS

Letters Show, Officer Says, That  
She Was Mrs. Stone of Perry,  
Ill., and That Prisoner Knew  
Her in Macon County.

By the arrest Sunday night at Fayette, Mo., of J. R. Norman, Sheriff John Dierker of St. Charles County believes he will clear the mystery that attaches to the disappearance of a woman and three children five months ago and the subsequent finding of a woman's body, together with that of a child, on the Missouri river bank, east of St. Charles.

Wabash check No. 1930 is the key that is expected to unlock the mystery. When the bodies of the woman and the child were found on the river bank, this note was found beside them in a purse which had been placed in a small tin pail: "I am a widow with three little children and no money, so I have no way to make a living, so I am taking these three and mine, for I do not want to put them out for to be abused. So this is the only way I have got. God will forgive me, I know. If anyone finds this money and things, please pay on the Wabash. If I had a home I could do all right, but I have not. So good-bye to one and all. I am not crazy at all, but in my right mind."

The woman, whose body was found and whose identity has for five months remained a mystery, is now believed to have been a Mrs. Stone of Perry, Ill.

## Man Who Secured Baggage Sought.

Together with this note in the purse, was found baggage check No. 1930 of the Wabash railroad.

This baggage check was the only clew upon which the police had to work. The check was issued at St. Louis, July 27, to St. Charles.

It was ascertained that the goods which the check called for were delivered Sept. 12 to a man who gave the name of J. R. Thomas. Thomas made an affidavit that the baggage was his, and upon payment of \$1.50 storage charges, and 50 cents for the check, which he said he had lost, he was given the box which check No. 1930 called for.

Sheriff Dierker, who, for three weeks has been working on the case, traced the baggage first to Franklin Junction and then to Fayette, Mo. He says:

It was through following this clew that the arrest of J. R. Norman was made Sunday night.

Norman was brought to St. Charles Monday and lodged in jail.

He at first denied knowing anything about the disappearance of any woman and children, later he was confronted by a man whose name the sheriff refused to make public.

"Didn't you come to St. Charles about Sept. 11 and ask me if I had seen anything of a woman and three little children?" the man asked.

Held on Charge  
of Obtaining Goods.

At this question Norman is said to have admitted that he had asked such information of the man.

The charge against Norman is obtaining goods under false pretenses, the goods in question being the baggage which was taken from Wabash Station, checked 12,000. According to Sheriff Dierker, the goods were delivered at the Wabash Railroad station to "J. R. Thomas," in a box, but later they were transferred to a sack.

From letters which he has in his possession, Sheriff Dierker is certain that the woman, whose body was found on the bank of the Missouri river, is Mrs. Stone of Perry, Ill.

With this woman he says he will show that J. R. Norman was acquainted. He has letters which, he says identify Mrs. Stone, the man who Norman is alleged to have questioned in regard to a woman and three children, three months ago, it was later learned, was Mike Hausman, an old resident of St. Charles.

Norman will be given a preliminary hearing at 10 o'clock Friday morning before Justice of the Peace J. W. Burns.

Norman was said to be following the occupation of a horse-trader at Fayette.

Was Supposed  
to Be Suicide.

Since the finding of the bodies of the woman and the child five months ago, the affair has been enveloped in mystery, though it was generally supposed that she had taken her own life.

The incident was again recalled and new mystery added by the finding of the baggage check and the note Nov. 11. Though the note spoke of money in the purse, together with the baggage check, only 15 cents was returned by the persons who reported the matter to the sheriff, and their identity is not known.

The purse was old and worn and the note was scrawled in a poor hand with a lead pencil.

Although the note referred to three children, the body of only one child has been found.

## UNBRACED WALL OF DITCH FALLS, KILLING THREE

Walls of Excavation at King's  
Highway and Fyler Avenue Un-  
dermined by Blasting, and  
Laborers Entombed.

## MEN WHO FLED WERE AT FIRST SUPPOSED DEAD

Firemen Labor Arduously to Re-  
move Victims From Beneath  
Tons of Earth, but All Are Dead  
When Taken Out.

Three laborers, Charles Mellich, Frank Benich and John Poropat, were crushed and smothered to death in a trench at King's Highway and Fyler avenue at 10:30 o'clock Monday forenoon.

They were at the bottom of a trench 10 feet deep and three feet wide, which was being dug for a large water pipe, when a cave-in occurred.

They were dead when they were dug out by a force of rescuers half an hour after the cave-in.

It was at first believed that seven to ten men had been caught by the collapse of the banks of the trench. The foreman in charge of the men, Paul E. Cooney of 282 Page boulevard, thought certainly seven men had been in the trench, and possibly, that the number had been ten. The fact that several were unaccounted for strengthened the supposition that more had been killed.

But after the rescuers had been digging an hour and a half and no more bodies were found, Mr. Cooney concluded that the rest had escaped. Two or three who had been unaccounted for appeared. They had been so frightened when the cave-in occurred that they had run away.

The trench which extends along King's highway in front of the plant of the Progress Pressed Brick works, caved in for a distance of 50 feet. The men who were caught and killed were digging in the bottom of it, and the cave-in was so sudden that they had no chance to get out.

The body of one was badly crushed, that of another less so and the third seemed simply to have been smothered.

The men were in the employ of John S. McMahon, a contractor with an office in the Walnut street building.

The ground at the bottom of the trench was quite soft and there was a good deal of rock in the ground through which it had been cut, making the sides of the trench heavy.

The soft earth at the bottom gave way under the heavier strata, which slid into the trench.

The sides had been weakened, it is supposed, by blasting, which had been found necessary.

As soon as the cave-in occurred, Foreman Cooney ordered all of his men to dig as fast as they could. The men in the trench were their friends and they obeyed the order with such alacrity that after the three men had been taken out it was necessary to put a relief force at work as the first squad a chance to rest.

Fire Engine Co. No. 35 hurried to the scene on call from a policeman, and aided the escaped men in trying to rescue those who were imprisoned.

The trench had been dug for half a mile. It had not been braced any part. Foreman Cooney and City Inspector John Kietz, after the cave-in that it had not been considered necessary. The street is surfaced with macadam, which added to the weight on the sides of the trench and contributed to the cave-in.

## FAIR FOR LAST DAYS OF FAIR

The first of the last four days of the World's Fair opened cool, brisk and fair—delightful conditions for sight-seeing. This will continue, only it will be warmer, with some clouds playing overhead, though not threatening to rain, Tuesday.

The forecast: "Partially cloudy tonight and Tuesday; much warmer tonight; brisk south to west winds."

Temperature Monday night will be much higher, 45 degrees being the stage anticipated by the weather bureau.

Missouri is generally warmer weather prevails, although east it is colder.

White River, Ontario, the summer resort, registered 16 degrees below zero this morning, and in northern Florida the vines were white with frost.

## ZONE OF JEWS EXTENDED

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 28.—The announcement was made yesterday that the zone in which Jews can buy real estate will be extended.

Eighty political allies at Archangel have already been brought back by Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky. About 25 still remain there.

## How Runaway Street Car Jumped Track at Curve, And Diagram Showing Cause of the Accident



## AIR BRAKES FAIL; CAR WRECKED; ONE DEAD, MANY HURT

Crowded Bellefontaine Car Over-  
turned at Fourteenth and Papin  
Streets and Passengers Thrown  
Into the Street.

## LIST OF THE INJURED NUMBERS FIFTEEN

Momentum Was So Great That  
the Car "Sailed Through the  
Air" and Panic Among the Pas-  
sengers Followed.

The death of Charles T. Warriner and the injury of 15 or more persons by the overturning of a crowded Bellefontaine line street car at Fourteenth and Papin streets, near the Fourteenth street bridge, at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning was due to the breaking of a brake rod under the car.

It will devolve upon a coroner's jury to determine the degree of the responsibility of the United Railways Co. for the conditions which resulted in the accident.

The car which was wrecked, No. 2700, was bound toward the business section of the city. Charles H. Smith of 510 Wicklow place was the motorman and L. P. Morgandier of 4500 Alameda avenue was the conductor. The fare register showed that there were 4 passengers.

The car stopped at Sixteenth and Papin streets, where the downgrade to Fourteenth street begins. It ran down the grade at high speed. When Morgandier attempted to check its speed he discovered that the brake rod had broken. He reversed the current, intending to back the car, but the fuse blew out.

Conductor Morgandier saw that the car was beyond control, and shouted a warning to the passengers.

Running at terrific speed, the car struck the sharp curve at Fourteenth street, where the track turns north. The bolts which held the car to the tracks snapped like matches.

The momentum was so great that the car literally sailed through the air across the street in a northerly direction. It struck a telegraph pole with a crash, swung around and turned over with another crash, resting on its side on the sidewalk and gutter in front of 826 South Fourteenth street.

The trucks, which had left the track, followed the body of the car and rammed the bottom of the car, as it lay on its side. As the car overturned and the gutter, it struck and broke a trolley pole in front of the residence of Mrs. M. B. Finley, at 826 South Fourteenth street.

Persons on the rear platform were whisked off as the car shot across the street.

Warriner was hurled off with such force that his head crushed against a pile of rails lying in the gutter.

Inside the car there was no time for a panic after the conductor shouted the warning. The extent of the danger was not appreciated, and most of the persons who heard and understood it, gripped the seats and waited.

It was only an instant that they had to wait. Then there was a sound of crashing and rending, and they were being tossed about like leopards, while the car caroused across the street.

Then there was real panic. The passengers shrieked their fright and horror. The car struck a telegraph pole and the

Continued on Page 100.

"When I tried the air brake it would not work. I tried the emergency brake; the rod snapped off. That left me only with the electric power. I reversed the power, but the fuses blew out, and I was powerless."

## HE STRUCK WOMEN; FIRES CAUSE OF GETS LONG TERM RESIDENTS' TERROR

Man Who Fought on Olive Street  
Car Given Six Months in  
Workhouse.

SAID THAT HE WAS DRUNK FEAR THE WORK OF FIREBUG

Wife of Principal of Stoddard  
School Was One of the Women  
Who Suffered.

Five hundred dollars was the fine imposed by Judge Tracy of the City Hall police court on Theodore Hughes, of no permanent address, who entered an Olive street car and attacked the conductor and two women.

The complainants were Mrs. Scott Blewette, wife of Principal Blewette of the Stoddard school, and the street car conductor.

Hughes, being unable to pay the fine, will spend six months in the workhouse in expiation of his conduct.

The case was heard Monday morning. Mrs. Blewette testified that Saturday morning she boarded an Olive street car at Grand avenue. Behind her, she said, came Hughes, who was staggering and cursing.

Upon taking a seat in the car Mrs. Blewette heard an altercation between the conductor and a passenger, and, looking around, saw Hughes and the conductor in a fight.

Hughes knocked the conductor down, she testified, and then struck her. He struck the first woman he met and knocked her down. Then he started toward Mrs. Blewette. She screamed and attempted to avoid him, but he struck her in the face and she fell to the floor.

Hughes then started for the front door and Mrs. Blewette for the rear. The conductor rang the bell, stopping the car at the corner of Garrison avenue.

The conductor had then gotten up and as Hughes left the car he and the motorman saw Hughes and the conductor in a fight.

"What have you to say for yourself?" demanded Judge Tracy. "I was drunk, your honor, and do not remember what took place."

"I will fine you \$50 and costs," replied Judge Tracy, and you will have time to repent the folly of getting drunk."

## SHOTS ROUTED BANK ROBBERS

Citizens Aroused by Explosion Ex-  
change Fire With Two Men  
No One Hurt.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 28.—Two bank burglars were fired on by citizens of Wabash Sunday morning. The burglars had exploded one charge of dynamite on the heavy steel safe in the Farmers' State Bank and were preparing to explode another when citizens who had been awakened opened fire upon them.

The burglars returned the fire while getting away.

They came towards this city. Wabash is a small railway station 30 miles east of here. No one was hurt in the fusillade of shots. The heavy steel door had been blown off its hinges and the robbers were preparing to get at the cash when frightened away.

## MRS. CASSIE CHADWICK'S EXPOSURE CAUSES THE FAILURE OF A BANK

Marvelous Woman Who Is Identified as Former  
Convict in the Ohio Penitentiary Mar-  
ried a Wealthy Man and Duped  
a String of Banks.

## SHE IS SAID TO BE ILL IN NEW YORK HOTEL

Men of Millions Gave Up Wealth Under the In-  
fluence of Her Hypnotism and Are Now  
Suing to Recover \$267,839.57.

BERLIN, O., Nov. 28.—The Citizens' National Bank of this place was closed today. It is generally understood that the bank carried notes of Mrs. Cassie Chadwick for a very large sum. A meeting of the board of directors was held yesterday and the following notice was posted on the bank door today:

"This bank will not open this morning or until further notice. The bank is in charge of bank examiner for examination and investigation."

A financial statement, issued by the bank in September last, showed the capital stock to be \$50,000; surplus, \$20,000; deposits, \$475,000; loans and discounts, \$317,000; bonds and real estate, \$133,000; due from banks, \$128,000; cash on hand, \$21,000.

C. G. Beckwith is president of the institution. The bank was founded in 1858.

Who Is This  
Wonderful Woman?

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—If Mrs. Leroy B. Chadwick, wife of a wealthy Cleveland physician and now at the Holland House, is not Lydia De Vere, clairvoyant, ex-convict and notorious swindler with many names, she is the victim of a peculiar chain of facts that point to her as the woman of bluish name. Since 1897, when, as Mrs. C. L. Hoover, a supposed widow, she was married to one of Cleveland's most prominent physicians, there has been no hint of the year round, her husband and his daughter by a previous marriage are traveling abroad.

Mrs. Chadwick may have had some inkling of coming disaster, for she left Cleveland and has since resided here at the Holland House. It is said that she maintains a suite of rooms at this exclusive hotel the year round, her husband and his daughter by a previous marriage are traveling abroad.

Mrs. Chadwick has herself been much abroad. On landing here on Oct. 13, 1902, she paid duty on \$10,000 worth of diamonds and other gems, but on being asked about a \$10,000 diamond and ruby necklace she wore, she said that the gems in it had been bought here and had been great abroad. The necklace was held for a few days, but the social position of Mrs. Chadwick was so exalted that her declaration was accepted and the necklace was returned to her. On October 1 of the same year Mrs. Chadwick, who was reported to be a relative of the Rockefellers, lost a \$400 brooch and medallion in a sleeper on the Pennsylvania road. It was recovered from a man who had picked it up from the floor.

Mrs. De Vere was arrested in Toledo on Jan. 15, 1900, on a charge of forgery. She was at that time doing business as a clairvoyant, and had a number of prominent business and professional men "on her staff." In return for generous fees she would give tips on the markets and on business conditions. She was an attractive woman and lived well. With her was arrested Joseph Lamb, an express clerk.

Lamb was acquitted on the contention of his counsel that he had not had any part in the forgery, but was himself a victim of the woman. Mrs. De Vere was found guilty and was sentenced to nine and one-half years in the penitentiary. At the end of three and one-half years she was released on parole by Gov. McKinley, afterward President.

Joseph Lamb, victim of the woman, is now dead. Among his friends he is still referred to as "Honest Joe Lamb."

Mrs. De Vere told him she was Florida G. Blythe, member of a prominent Cleveland family, and had a number of prominent business and professional men "on her staff." In return for generous fees she would give tips on the markets and on business conditions. She was an attractive woman and lived well. With her was arrested Joseph Lamb, an express clerk.

Lamb was acquitted on the contention of his counsel that he had not had any part in the forgery, but was himself a victim of the woman. Mrs. De Vere was found guilty and was sentenced to nine and one-half years in the penitentiary. At the end of three and one-half years she was released on parole by Gov. McKinley, afterward President.

Joseph Lamb, victim of the woman, is now dead. Among his friends he is still referred to as "Honest Joe Lamb."

Mrs. De Vere told him she was Florida G. Blythe, member of a prominent Cleveland family, and had a number of prominent business and professional men "on her staff." In return for generous fees she would give tips on the markets and on business conditions. She was an attractive woman and lived well. With her was arrested Joseph Lamb, an express clerk.

Lamb was acquitted on the contention of his counsel that he had not had any part in the forgery, but was himself a victim of the woman. Mrs. De Vere was found guilty and was sentenced to nine and one-half years in the penitentiary. At the end of three and one-half years she was released on parole by Gov. McKinley, afterward President.

Joseph Lamb, victim of the woman, is now dead. Among his friends he is still referred to as "Honest Joe Lamb."

Mrs. De Vere told him she was Florida G. Blythe, member of a prominent Cleveland family, and had a number of prominent business and professional men "on her staff." In return for generous fees she would give tips on the markets and on business conditions. She was an attractive woman and lived well. With her was arrested Joseph Lamb, an express clerk.

Lamb was acquitted on the contention of his counsel that he had not had any part in the forgery, but was himself a victim of the woman. Mrs. De Vere was found guilty and was sentenced to nine and one-half years in the penitentiary. At the end of three and one-half years she was released on parole by Gov. McKinley, afterward President.

Joseph Lamb, victim of the woman, is now dead. Among his friends he is still referred to as "Honest Joe Lamb."

Mrs. De Vere told him she was Florida G. Blythe, member of a prominent Cleveland family, and had a number of prominent business and professional men "on her staff." In return for generous fees she would give tips on the markets and on business conditions. She was an attractive woman and lived well. With her was arrested Joseph Lamb, an express clerk.

Lamb was acquitted on the contention of his counsel that he had not had any part in the forgery, but was himself a victim of the woman. Mrs. De Vere was found guilty and was sentenced to nine and one-half years in the penitentiary. At the end of three and one-half years she was released on parole by Gov. McKinley, afterward President.

Joseph Lamb, victim of the woman, is now dead. Among his friends he is still referred to as "Honest Joe Lamb."

Mrs. De Vere told him she was Florida G. Blythe, member of a prominent Cleveland family, and had a number of prominent business and professional men "on her staff." In return for generous fees she would give tips on the markets and on business conditions. She was an attractive woman and lived well. With her was arrested Joseph Lamb, an express clerk.

Lamb was acquitted on the contention of his counsel that he had not had any part in the forgery, but was himself a victim of the woman. Mrs. De Vere was found guilty and was sentenced to nine and one-half years in the penitentiary. At the end of three and one-half years she was released on parole by Gov. McKinley, afterward President.

Joseph Lamb, victim of the woman, is now dead. Among his friends he is still referred to as "Honest Joe Lamb."

Mrs. De Vere told him she was Florida G. Blythe, member of a prominent Cleveland family, and had a number of prominent business and professional men "on her staff." In return for generous fees she would give tips on the markets and on business conditions. She was an attractive woman and lived well. With her was arrested Joseph Lamb, an express clerk.

Lamb was acquitted on the contention of his counsel that he had not had any part in the forgery, but was himself a victim of the woman. Mrs. De Vere was found guilty and was sentenced to nine and one-half years in the penitentiary. At the end of three and one-half years she was released on parole by Gov. McKinley, afterward President.



\_\_\_\_\_







## HIST! WE'LL ROB DAD AS HE SLEEPS

Boy Tried Second Time to Steal Money From Under Father's Pillow.

## TWO CAPTURED BY POLICE

Youthful Burglars Escaped Bullets as Father of One of Them Shot.

It was 1:30 o'clock Monday morning. The home of N. R. Florida, 1000 North Third street, was wrapped in profound quiet. N. R. Florida himself was wrapped in warm blankets.

N. R. Florida was asleep. Directly under the pillow upon which he "pounded his ear" he had a revolver and a roll of money.

They bore a queer psychological relation to each other the revolver and the roll of money. N. R. Florida had been robbed but two weeks ago. Burglars. Thirty-five dollars from under his pillow.

Hist! N. R. Florida did not say it, for he was asleep. Nobody said it. But it should have been said.

There was a sound at the door. Click-click (softly) went a key in the lock. The door cracked slightly.

Enter two boys—Louis Florida and Frank Altman. They crouched low and slipped into the house like two soft-footed shadows.

They entered the upstairs room where N. R. Florida lay sleeping with the N. R. Florida and Louis Florida bore a strange physical relation to each other. They were father and son.

Louis Florida tip-toed up to the bed. His accomplice was close behind him.

Louis Florida whispered:

"He keeps it under his pillow, Shi!"

N. R. Florida heard the whispering, and instantly he was wide awake.

"Burglars!" he shouted, diving his hand under his pillow for his revolver.

Bump-bump-bump—bump—bump—bump—bump! (Louis Florida and accomplice going downstairs.)

"Thought you said your father was a heavy sleeper!" flared the accomplice.

Bang! (N. R. Florida shooting one shot at them from the head of the stairs. Missed.)

Officers Frank and Fordway were nearby corner. They ran toward the Florida home when they heard the shot, and they saw two boys dash out of the house and out in the street. One of the boys turned north, and the other Frank pursued and caught him at Third and Carr streets.

This was Altman, aged 15, living at 1010 North Ninth.

The other boy ran south. Officer Powerfully pursued him. The boy ran like a reform candidate. He made it hard work for the policeman to keep track of him, to say nothing of catching him.

The policeman fired a shot and then to awaken some patrolman on ahead. The boy dashed south, but the policeman kept him in sight. At Sixth and Pine streets, after a long and exciting chase, the fugitive was caught. This was Louis Florida.

The boys were taken to the Carr street police station, where they admitted that they had tried to rob Florida's father. They said they had used a duplicate key, and admitted having used it two weeks ago, when Florida's father slept better and the boys got \$25 from under his pillow.

Florida says his son has not been home since the first robbery, but that now he must be tried in the juvenile court.

The other boy ran south. Officer Powerfully pursued him. The boy ran like a reform candidate. He made it hard work for the policeman to keep track of him, to say nothing of catching him.

The policeman fired a shot and then to awaken some patrolman on ahead. The boy dashed south, but the policeman kept him in sight. At Sixth and Pine streets, after a long and exciting chase, the fugitive was caught. This was Louis Florida.

The boys were taken to the Carr street police station, where they admitted that they had tried to rob Florida's father. They said they had used a duplicate key, and admitted having used it two weeks ago, when Florida's father slept better and the boys got \$25 from under his pillow.

Florida says his son has not been home since the first robbery, but that now he must be tried in the juvenile court.

Striped to the waist, Walter Pontious, a saloonkeeper of 800 South Broadway, ran six blocks through the streets at midnight to the Wyoming street police station.

He had taken off his clothes out of anxiety to have a fight, and he had a delusion that he had been robbed.

Pontious had been drinking when he appeared at the saloon of John Botta, at Broadway and St. George street. He announced his ability and eagerness to "clean out" the place, and started in by breaking a few windows.

That he might be able to acquire himself with greater honor, he got down to fighting weight by removing all the clothing from the upper part of the body.

He was not as formidable as he thought he was going to be, and the crowd abruptly threw him out on the sidewalk.

He changed his mind about being a great fighter, then, and made for the Wyoming street police station with all the speed he could command.

He rushed into the station and declared that his clothing had been stolen. He was detained and Policeman Murphy went to the saloon to investigate.

Pontious was dressed and bidden to compose himself.

Unnecessary.

Rapleigh: Me-as-physician told me I was a complete rest.

Miss Cutting: Indeed!

Rapleigh: Yaw; he even forbid me to—think, dander know.

Miss Cutting: And did he have the nerve to charge you for advice like that?

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

Man Who Wanted to "Clean Out" Saloon Was Abruptly Ejected Into Street.

Striped to the waist, Walter Pontious, a saloonkeeper of 800 South Broadway, ran six blocks through the streets at midnight to the Wyoming street police station.

He had taken off his clothes out of anxiety to have a fight, and he had a delusion that he had been robbed.

Pontious had been drinking when he appeared at the saloon of John Botta, at Broadway and St. George street. He announced his ability and eagerness to "clean out" the place, and started in by breaking a few windows.

That he might be able to acquire himself with greater honor, he got down to fighting weight by removing all the clothing from the upper part of the body.

He was not as formidable as he thought he was going to be, and the crowd abruptly threw him out on the sidewalk.

He changed his mind about being a great fighter, then, and made for the Wyoming street police station with all the speed he could command.

He rushed into the station and declared that his clothing had been stolen. He was detained and Policeman Murphy went to the saloon to investigate.

Pontious was dressed and bidden to compose himself.

Unnecessary.

Rapleigh: Me-as-physician told me I was a complete rest.

Miss Cutting: Indeed!

Rapleigh: Yaw; he even forbid me to—think, dander know.

Miss Cutting: And did he have the nerve to charge you for advice like that?

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

Man Who Wanted to "Clean Out" Saloon Was Abruptly Ejected Into Street.

Striped to the waist, Walter Pontious, a saloonkeeper of 800 South Broadway, ran six blocks through the streets at midnight to the Wyoming street police station.

He had taken off his clothes out of anxiety to have a fight, and he had a delusion that he had been robbed.

Pontious had been drinking when he appeared at the saloon of John Botta, at Broadway and St. George street. He announced his ability and eagerness to "clean out" the place, and started in by breaking a few windows.

That he might be able to acquire himself with greater honor, he got down to fighting weight by removing all the clothing from the upper part of the body.

He was not as formidable as he thought he was going to be, and the crowd abruptly threw him out on the sidewalk.

He changed his mind about being a great fighter, then, and made for the Wyoming street police station with all the speed he could command.

He rushed into the station and declared that his clothing had been stolen. He was detained and Policeman Murphy went to the saloon to investigate.

Pontious was dressed and bidden to compose himself.

Unnecessary.

Rapleigh: Me-as-physician told me I was a complete rest.

Miss Cutting: Indeed!

Rapleigh: Yaw; he even forbid me to—think, dander know.

Miss Cutting: And did he have the nerve to charge you for advice like that?

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

Man Who Wanted to "Clean Out" Saloon Was Abruptly Ejected Into Street.

Striped to the waist, Walter Pontious, a saloonkeeper of 800 South Broadway, ran six blocks through the streets at midnight to the Wyoming street police station.

He had taken off his clothes out of anxiety to have a fight, and he had a delusion that he had been robbed.

Pontious had been drinking when he appeared at the saloon of John Botta, at Broadway and St. George street. He announced his ability and eagerness to "clean out" the place, and started in by breaking a few windows.

That he might be able to acquire himself with greater honor, he got down to fighting weight by removing all the clothing from the upper part of the body.

He was not as formidable as he thought he was going to be, and the crowd abruptly threw him out on the sidewalk.

He changed his mind about being a great fighter, then, and made for the Wyoming street police station with all the speed he could command.

He rushed into the station and declared that his clothing had been stolen. He was detained and Policeman Murphy went to the saloon to investigate.

Pontious was dressed and bidden to compose himself.

Unnecessary.

Rapleigh: Me-as-physician told me I was a complete rest.

Miss Cutting: Indeed!

Rapleigh: Yaw; he even forbid me to—think, dander know.

Miss Cutting: And did he have the nerve to charge you for advice like that?

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

Man Who Wanted to "Clean Out" Saloon Was Abruptly Ejected Into Street.

Striped to the waist, Walter Pontious, a saloonkeeper of 800 South Broadway, ran six blocks through the streets at midnight to the Wyoming street police station.

He had taken off his clothes out of anxiety to have a fight, and he had a delusion that he had been robbed.

Pontious had been drinking when he appeared at the saloon of John Botta, at Broadway and St. George street. He announced his ability and eagerness to "clean out" the place, and started in by breaking a few windows.

That he might be able to acquire himself with greater honor, he got down to fighting weight by removing all the clothing from the upper part of the body.

He was not as formidable as he thought he was going to be, and the crowd abruptly threw him out on the sidewalk.

He changed his mind about being a great fighter, then, and made for the Wyoming street police station with all the speed he could command.

He rushed into the station and declared that his clothing had been stolen. He was detained and Policeman Murphy went to the saloon to investigate.

Pontious was dressed and bidden to compose himself.

Unnecessary.

Rapleigh: Me-as-physician told me I was a complete rest.

Miss Cutting: Indeed!

Rapleigh: Yaw; he even forbid me to—think, dander know.

Miss Cutting: And did he have the nerve to charge you for advice like that?

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

Man Who Wanted to "Clean Out" Saloon Was Abruptly Ejected Into Street.

Striped to the waist, Walter Pontious, a saloonkeeper of 800 South Broadway, ran six blocks through the streets at midnight to the Wyoming street police station.

He had taken off his clothes out of anxiety to have a fight, and he had a delusion that he had been robbed.

Pontious had been drinking when he appeared at the saloon of John Botta, at Broadway and St. George street. He announced his ability and eagerness to "clean out" the place, and started in by breaking a few windows.

That he might be able to acquire himself with greater honor, he got down to fighting weight by removing all the clothing from the upper part of the body.

He was not as formidable as he thought he was going to be, and the crowd abruptly threw him out on the sidewalk.

He changed his mind about being a great fighter, then, and made for the Wyoming street police station with all the speed he could command.

He rushed into the station and declared that his clothing had been stolen. He was detained and Policeman Murphy went to the saloon to investigate.

Pontious was dressed and bidden to compose himself.

Unnecessary.

Rapleigh: Me-as-physician told me I was a complete rest.

Miss Cutting: Indeed!

Rapleigh: Yaw; he even forbid me to—think, dander know.

Miss Cutting: And did he have the nerve to charge you for advice like that?

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

Man Who Wanted to "Clean Out" Saloon Was Abruptly Ejected Into Street.

Striped to the waist, Walter Pontious, a saloonkeeper of 800 South Broadway, ran six blocks through the streets at midnight to the Wyoming street police station.

He had taken off his clothes out of anxiety to have a fight, and he had a delusion that he had been robbed.

Pontious had been drinking when he appeared at the saloon of John Botta, at Broadway and St. George street. He announced his ability and eagerness to "clean out" the place, and started in by breaking a few windows.

That he might be able to acquire himself with greater honor, he got down to fighting weight by removing all the clothing from the upper part of the body.

He was not as formidable as he thought he was going to be, and the crowd abruptly threw him out on the sidewalk.

He changed his mind about being a great fighter, then, and made for the Wyoming street police station with all the speed he could command.

He rushed into the station and declared that his clothing had been stolen. He was detained and Policeman Murphy went to the saloon to investigate.

Pontious was dressed and bidden to compose himself.

Unnecessary.

Rapleigh: Me-as-physician told me I was a complete rest.

Miss Cutting: Indeed!

Rapleigh: Yaw; he even forbid me to—think, dander know.

Miss Cutting: And did he have the nerve to charge you for advice like that?

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

Man Who Wanted to "Clean Out" Saloon Was Abruptly Ejected Into Street.

Striped to the waist, Walter Pontious, a saloonkeeper of 800 South Broadway, ran six blocks through the streets at midnight to the Wyoming street police station.

He had taken off his clothes out of anxiety to have a fight, and he had a delusion that he had been robbed.

Pontious had been drinking when he appeared at the saloon of John Botta, at Broadway and St. George street. He announced his ability and eagerness to "clean out" the place, and started in by breaking a few windows.

That he might be able to acquire himself with greater honor, he got down to fighting weight by removing all the clothing from the upper part of the body.

He was not as formidable as he thought he was going to be, and the crowd abruptly threw him out on the sidewalk.

He changed his mind about being a great fighter, then, and made for the Wyoming street police station with all the speed he could command.

He rushed into the station and declared that his clothing had been stolen. He was detained and Policeman Murphy went to the saloon to investigate.

Pontious was dressed and bidden to compose himself.

Unnecessary.

Rapleigh: Me-as-physician told me I was a complete rest.

Miss Cutting: Indeed!

Rapleigh: Yaw; he even forbid me to—think, dander know.

Miss Cutting: And did he have the nerve to charge you for advice like that?

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

Man Who Wanted to "Clean Out" Saloon Was Abruptly Ejected Into Street.

Striped to the waist, Walter Pontious, a saloonkeeper of 800 South Broadway, ran six blocks through the streets at midnight to the Wyoming street police station.

He had taken off his clothes out of anxiety to have a fight, and he had a delusion that he had been robbed.

Pontious had been drinking when he appeared at the saloon of John Botta, at Broadway and St. George street. He announced his ability and eagerness to "clean out" the place, and started in by breaking a few windows.

That he might be able to acquire himself with greater honor, he got down to fighting weight by removing all the clothing from the upper part of the body.

He was not as formidable as he thought he was going to be, and the crowd abruptly threw him out on the sidewalk.

He changed his mind about being a great fighter, then, and made for the Wyoming street police station with all the speed he could command.

He rushed into the station and declared that his clothing had been stolen. He was detained and Policeman Murphy went to the saloon to investigate.

Pontious was dressed and bidden to compose himself.

Unnecessary.

Rapleigh: Me-as-physician told me I was a complete rest.

Miss Cutting: Indeed!

Rapleigh: Yaw; he even forbid me to—think, dander know.

Miss Cutting: And did he have the nerve to charge you for advice like that?

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

Man Who Wanted to "Clean Out" Saloon Was Abruptly Ejected Into Street.

Striped to the waist, Walter Pontious, a saloonkeeper of 800 South Broadway, ran six blocks through the streets at midnight to the Wyoming street police station.

He had taken off his clothes out of anxiety to have a fight, and he had a delusion that he had been robbed.

Pontious had been drinking when he appeared at the saloon of John Botta, at Broadway and St. George street. He announced his ability and eagerness to "clean out" the place, and started in by breaking a few windows.

That he might be able to acquire himself with greater honor, he got down to fighting weight by removing all the clothing from the upper part of the body.

He was not as formidable as he thought he was going to be, and the crowd abruptly threw him out on the sidewalk.

He changed his mind about being a great fighter, then, and made for the Wyoming street police station with all the speed he could command.

He rushed into the station and declared that his clothing had been stolen. He was detained and Policeman Murphy went to the saloon to investigate.

Pontious was dressed and bidden to compose himself.

Unnecessary.

Rapleigh: Me-as-physician told me I was a complete rest.

Miss Cutting: Indeed!

Rapleigh: Yaw; he even forbid me to—think, dander know.

Miss Cutting: And did he have the nerve to charge you for advice like that?

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

Man Who Wanted to "Clean Out" Saloon Was Abruptly Ejected Into Street.

Striped to the waist, Walter Pontious, a saloonkeeper of 800 South Broadway, ran six blocks through the streets at midnight to the Wyoming street police station.

He had taken off his clothes out of anxiety to have a fight, and he had a delusion that he had been robbed.

Pontious had been drinking when he appeared at the saloon of John Botta, at Broadway and St. George street. He announced his ability and eagerness to "clean out" the place, and started in by breaking a few windows.

That he might be able to acquire himself with greater honor, he got down to fighting weight by removing all the clothing from the upper part of the body.

He was not as formidable as he thought he was going to be, and the crowd abruptly threw him out on the sidewalk.

He changed his mind about being a great fighter, then, and made for the Wyoming street police station with all the speed he could command.

He rushed into the station and declared that his clothing had been stolen. He was detained and Policeman Murphy went to the saloon to investigate.

Pontious was dressed and bidden to compose himself.

Unnecessary.

Rapleigh: Me-as-physician told me I was a complete rest.

Miss Cutting: Indeed!

Rapleigh: Yaw; he even forbid me to—think, dander know.

Miss Cutting: And did he have the nerve to charge you for advice like that?

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

Man Who Wanted to "Clean Out" Saloon Was Abruptly Ejected Into Street.

Striped to the waist, Walter Pontious, a saloonkeeper of 800 South Broadway, ran six blocks through the streets at midnight to the Wyoming street police station.

He had taken off his clothes out of anxiety to have a fight, and he had a delusion that he had been robbed.

Pontious had been drinking when he appeared at the saloon of John Botta, at Broadway and St. George street. He announced his ability and eagerness to "clean out" the place, and started in by breaking a few windows.

That he might be able to acquire himself with greater honor, he got down to fighting weight by removing all the clothing from the upper part of the body.

He was not as formidable as he thought he was going to be, and the crowd abruptly threw him out on the sidewalk.

He changed his mind about being a great fighter, then, and made for the Wyoming street police station with all the speed he could command.

He rushed into the station and declared that his clothing had been stolen. He was detained and Policeman Murphy went to the saloon to investigate.

Pontious was dressed and bidden to compose himself.

Unnecessary.

Rapleigh: Me-as-physician told me I was a complete rest.

Miss Cutting: Indeed!

Rapleigh: Yaw; he even forbid me to—think, dander know.

Miss Cutting: And did he have the nerve to charge you for advice like that?

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

Man Who Wanted to "Clean Out" Saloon Was Abruptly Ejected Into Street.

Striped to the waist, Walter Pontious, a saloonkeeper of 800 South Broadway, ran six blocks through



# EXCEL GIRLS IN COUNTRY SCHOOLS IS "THE DICTATOR"

Illinois Statistics Show They Predominate in Attendance There, but in No Other Feature.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 28.—Interesting statistics are contained in the twenty-third annual report of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Alfred Bayless, which is now in the hands of the printer. It covers the period from July 1, 1902, to June 30, 1904.

The report will show that the latest school census exhibits 1,449,336 persons of school age; 730,745 boys and 718,591 girls. During the last school year 978,564 children were enrolled in the schools, distributed as follows: In the graded schools, 577,775 boys and 552,561 girls; in ungraded schools, 162,130 boys and 155,808 girls.

The children in the ungraded schools are unevenly distributed among 10,677 districts. While the average enrollment in the country districts is about 29, there are eighty-one counties in which schools are maintained for fewer than 15 pupils. Eleven hundred and fifty districts have schools as small as indicated, while 525 districts do not have a single pupil. The average number of pupils per teacher is 25.9. Children in the graded schools were in actual attendance an average of 138 days, and children in the ungraded schools an average of 94 days.

## Sixteen Log Schoolhouses Left.

The whole number of school districts is 11,731. There are 184 stone, 1832 brick, 10,848 frame, and 16 log schoolhouses. One hundred and eighty-two schoolhouses were built last year. The total number of teachers was 57,775. The average number of teachers per district is 4.9. The average number of pupils per teacher is 25.9.

The aggregate wages of the 294 men in the graded schools was \$2,711,563.41, and of the 264 men in the ungraded schools, \$88,858.88. The 12,730 women in the graded schools received \$2,711,563.41, and the 848 women in the ungraded schools received \$88,858.88. The average wages per month for men is \$22.22 and for women \$27.55.

The total cost of the common schools, exclusive of the university and the normal schools, was \$2,677,861.84, of which amount \$1,250,000 was raised by taxation. The estimated value of school property of all kinds is \$61,523,572. The total bonded indebtedness is \$2,211,291.77. School libraries have increased in number until there are 1,449,336. The average number of books per pupil is 1.44.

## Teachers Paid Less Than \$25 Monthly.

In 84 counties some of the teachers are paid less than \$25 a month. As many as 433 teachers were paid less than \$25 a month last year. The average salary of teachers is \$25.90 a month. The average salary of teachers in the graded schools is \$27.55 a month, and in the ungraded schools is \$22.22 a month.

There were 48 high schools in which are enrolled 15,522 boys and 14,111 girls. There are 27 buildings used exclusively for high school purposes. The 181 high school teachers were paid \$1,138,835. Other high school expenses amounted to \$200,899.32. The county superintendents in 102 counties worked an aggregate 23,818 days, leaving 646 ungraded schools unvisited, and working 36 days of completing with the provision of the law, which requires these officials to "visit at least half the time given to his office, and more, if practicable, in visiting ungraded schools."

## BUSINESS NOTICE.

As it nourishes away premature wrinkles, Saffron Cream makes users glad. Use is proof. 25c.

## Missouri Gets Prisoner.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 28.—Gov. Yates honored a resolution passed by the Governor of Missouri for John Wolf, under arrest at Cairo and wanted in Mississippi County, charged with assault with intent to kill. He assaulted Ben Stevenson on Nov. 12 last.

Boro-Formalin (Elmer & Amend) used as tooth and mouthwash in the morning leaves mouth sweet and pure all day.

## John Hay's Teacher Dead.

GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 28.—S. R. Holmes, one of the best known insurance men in the state who has been in Chicago at the time of the big fire in 1871, is dead. He was a teacher of Secretary of State John Hay.

Over in England there's a man named Carr. Thirty years ago he made all kinds of Overcoats. One day he talked the matter over with himself, and feeling that he knew more about making Meltons than he did about making of any other Overcoats, he came to the conclusion that it would be best for him to make only that thing he knew how to make best—and let the other fellows make the others.

Today Carr Meltons are the best Meltons in the world—the softest, the finest, the richest in appearance, and the most durable.

A Carr Melton Overcoat endorsed with McCarthy. Evans smart style—\$25 to \$60.

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co. High-Grade Tailoring. Medium-Grade Prices. 616-820 Olive St. The Postoffice is Opposite. Phone—Main 247 and 25 840.

## ST. LOUIS ACTRESS IS HERE IN "THE DICTATOR"

Nothing Else So Good as Willie Collier Farce Has Come From R. H. D.

Here's hoping "The Dictator" reigns until he pours.

"The Dictator" is an exhilarating and we were so fagged out. Nothing else so good has come to us from Richard Harding Davis. Few things so good have come from anyone. The dude has outdone himself here. His first act in the farce with which Willie Collier came to the Century Theater last night is a jewel admirably set. It is scintillant with wit and brilliant with good acting.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

The laughter in the Century last night during the first forty minutes of "The Dictator" was unlike anything we have heard there this season. It was not straining at the quality of humor with giggling at things tepidly funny, nor guffawing ponderously at things heavily funny.

# RUSSIAN STOLE JAP SENTRY'S GUN

Curious Incidents Reported From Town at Linshupin Where Rival Soldiers Can Converse.

MURDEN, Nov. 28.—At Linshupin, of which town the northern half is in Russian hands and the southern half is held by Japanese, the trenches are 120 paces apart, and it is possible in the silence of the night to distinguish the voices of the Japanese. Sometimes men on both sides strike up a conversation, many of the Japanese speaking excellent Russian.

The soldiers good naturedly abuse one another and pass invitations to come and take dinner or drink tea. Often the Japanese tantalize the Russians by showing them that they have vodka to drink, and of which the Russians have none. The Japanese continually allowed the Russians to gather fuel on neutral ground at Linshupin where they were unarmed. Then they suddenly fired, killed two Russians and wounded one.

While the trenches are 120 paces apart, the Russian and Japanese trenches are now only 40 paces distant from each other, but there is no firing. A Russian soldier left the trenches, crept up and stole a gun and returned without awakening him. The Japanese at one time attempted to dig trenches 15 paces away from the Russians, but they were driven off.

The Star Theater since the company put on "The Dictator" at the Star (formerly the Pickwick) Theater yesterday afternoon. The play is one of the strongest of those having their scenes in Russia, and it made a good impression with the audience which filled the theater yesterday afternoon and last night.

The leading character parts in Bjornson's "Fallenheart" (Bankruptcy) make strenuous demands upon the talents of stock actors, and the Heinemann-Webb drama, which presented the Norwegian drama at the Olympic last night, demonstrated its superior intelligence in handling such a work with but a few characters. Throughout the play demands suppressed emotion for the serious parts, and Leopold Jacoby, Ferdinand Weik, Mrs. Wood-Markham kept that in mind all the time. They left excellent work in the heavy roles, while the lighter and more pleasing parts were in the hands of Misses Hohenau and Pellmann.

The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

The sale of season and single tickets for the Burton House travels is now in progress. The subject is "In London, the gloomier aspect to the love scenes in the play there is a far cry and the last mentioned actors and actresses treated with light and clever hands their congenial roles. Henry Loebl, which is only the most intelligent comedians on the stage today. He is an expert in treating a comic character to all that is coming to him without stepping the mark. In this he is far superior to any comedian in German stock company has ever had.

# MACEDONIANS TO DEFER REVOLT

Will Wait Until the Spring of 1906 Unless Forced to Action by Repressive Measures.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—A letter from Boris Sarafoff, the Macedonian leader, to a friend in London, says it is the intention of the revolutionary committee to defer the next general rising until the spring of 1906, after the expiration of the two-year term of the Austro-Russian reforms, and that the committee of the peasants is worse than before the late revolution. Their homes have not been rebuilt and the people are on the verge of starvation, some of them freezing to death. The insurgents under Daniel Grieff are maintaining the revolutionary organization with 20 bands of ten to fifty men each, and are collecting funds in Macedonia for the next rising. Sarafoff is in Bulgaria for the same purpose.

In Macedonia circles in London the mobilization of the Albanian regiments and Turkish reserves and the appointment of Nazir Pasha as envoy, with instructions to take all the measures necessary to suppress the Bulgarian movement by the quickest means possible, create uneasiness. Sarafoff is regarded as being the most restless Turkish commander in suppressing Christian risings.

He conducted the repressive operations of last year and participation in suppression of the Arvanian disturbances.

He conducted the repressive operations of last year and participation in suppression of the Arvanian disturbances.

He conducted the repressive operations of last year and participation in suppression of the Arvanian disturbances.

He conducted the repressive operations of last year and participation in suppression of the Arvanian disturbances.

He conducted the repressive operations of last year and participation in suppression of the Arvanian disturbances.

He conducted the repressive operations of last year and participation in suppression of the Arvanian disturbances.

He conducted the repressive operations of last year and participation in suppression of the Arvanian disturbances.

He conducted the repressive operations of last year and participation in suppression of the Arvanian disturbances.

He conducted the repressive operations of last year and participation in suppression of the Arvanian disturbances.

He conducted the repressive operations of last year and participation in suppression of the Arvanian disturbances.

He conducted the repressive operations of last year and participation in suppression of the Arvanian disturbances.











# LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

## "CORBETT" MAKES WEIGHT FOR NELSON

Former Lightweight Champion Does Running Stunts at Night to Reduce Flesh.

### BETTING FAVORS CORBETT

Report of His Good Condition Makes Him Favorite on Form Over the Battling Dane.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23.—With only 24 hours remaining in which to make weight for his fight with Battling Nelson, there is little doubt that Young Corbett will tip the scales at 125 pounds at 6 o'clock on the night of the fight, as the articles of agreement stipulate.

The Denver boy's trainer, Harry Tutill, has realized all along that Nelson is a serious proposition, and, as "Corbett" is at times hard to keep in pounds, Tutill thinks it is about the proper thing to put the "Kid" in a crate when the latter is not at work.

"Corbett" did heroic work last week, even doing road work after night to take off the necessary avoirdupois.

Since the match between "Corbett" and Jimmy Britt has been arranged, Nelson has been overlooked in arrangements for that bout, it being taken for granted by many that "Corbett" will score over the Danish slasher. The latter has in the past shown himself capable of upsetting sure things, as he did in the cases of Martin Canale and Eddie Hanlon, who were prohibitive favorites over Nelson. Critics who have seen the Dane in action, predict he will surprise people when he meets "Corbett."

That Nelson will be trained to a razor-edge there is no doubt. He is the rising star in the heavy featherweight division, and one decisive beating now would hurt his future chances badly. The weight, 120 pounds, is easy for him, and there is great confidence in his camp. There has not been a great deal of betting on the result, but what there is gives Corbett a shade of the odds.

Supporting both men to be in good condition, Corbett is surely the form of the fight. The wise man here is nearly all down on him simply on the belief that the little wonder still has his fearful punch and that Nelson is the kind of a fighter he can land on.

The fight seems to line up in this way: It will be a mixing, slug-fest and Corbett can out-slug the Dane. Neither man depends on boxing to win his fight. Nelson has come rapidly to the front chiefly from his propensity to mix with good men and put them out of commission. He waded into Herrera's bad right hand punch and knocked the Mexican out. He bested Martin Canale as Corbett did, though Corbett did it first.

The chief argument in favor of Corbett is that Nelson will fight him. Britt boxed for a long time. Nelson will come at Corbett as McGovern did and mix with Corbett from the top of the gong has so far proved to be one of the best. Corbett can take all that Nelson will give him and send it back with heavy interest. He can drop a heavyweight with his right hand and if he connects squarely with the Dane there is little reason to think that he will have always landed hereafter. He will come off this time.

One point that influences the betting is that since his fight with Britt and in fact always when not training, Young Corbett is a high liver. A high liver and faithful adherence to that system of living will take the map out of a fighter and there is the chance that Corbett has reached that point where he cannot recover his old terrible form, though he may be trained to the hilt.

To show how evenly the men are matched here are their measurements:

**CORBETT.** Measurements. NELSON.  
182 pounds. Weight. 132½ pounds.  
5 feet 2½ inches. Height. 5 feet 2½ inches.  
34 inches. Forearm. 14½ inches.  
13½ inches. Wrist. 10½ inches.  
7 inches. Ankle. 9½ inches.  
10 inches. Neck. 15½ inches.  
18½ inches. Thigh. 20½ inches.  
20 inches. Hip. 22½ inches.  
30 inches. Chest. 35½ inches.  
34 inches. Shoulder. 15½ inches.  
31 inches. Neck. 15½ inches.  
21 inches. Chest. 35½ inches.  
20½ inches. Thigh. 20½ inches.  
34 inches. Shoulder. 15½ inches.

## A Pointer!

You do not have to take the distiller's word for

**GUCKENHEIMER**

PENNSYLVANIA RYE

Uncle Sam bottles it in bond, then seals it.

The seal tells the age and guarantees

**100% Purity.**

**BOTTLED IN 1903**

**MAY SPRING 1900**

**100% Purity.**

**100% Purity.**

**100% Purity.**

**100% Purity.**

**100% Purity.**

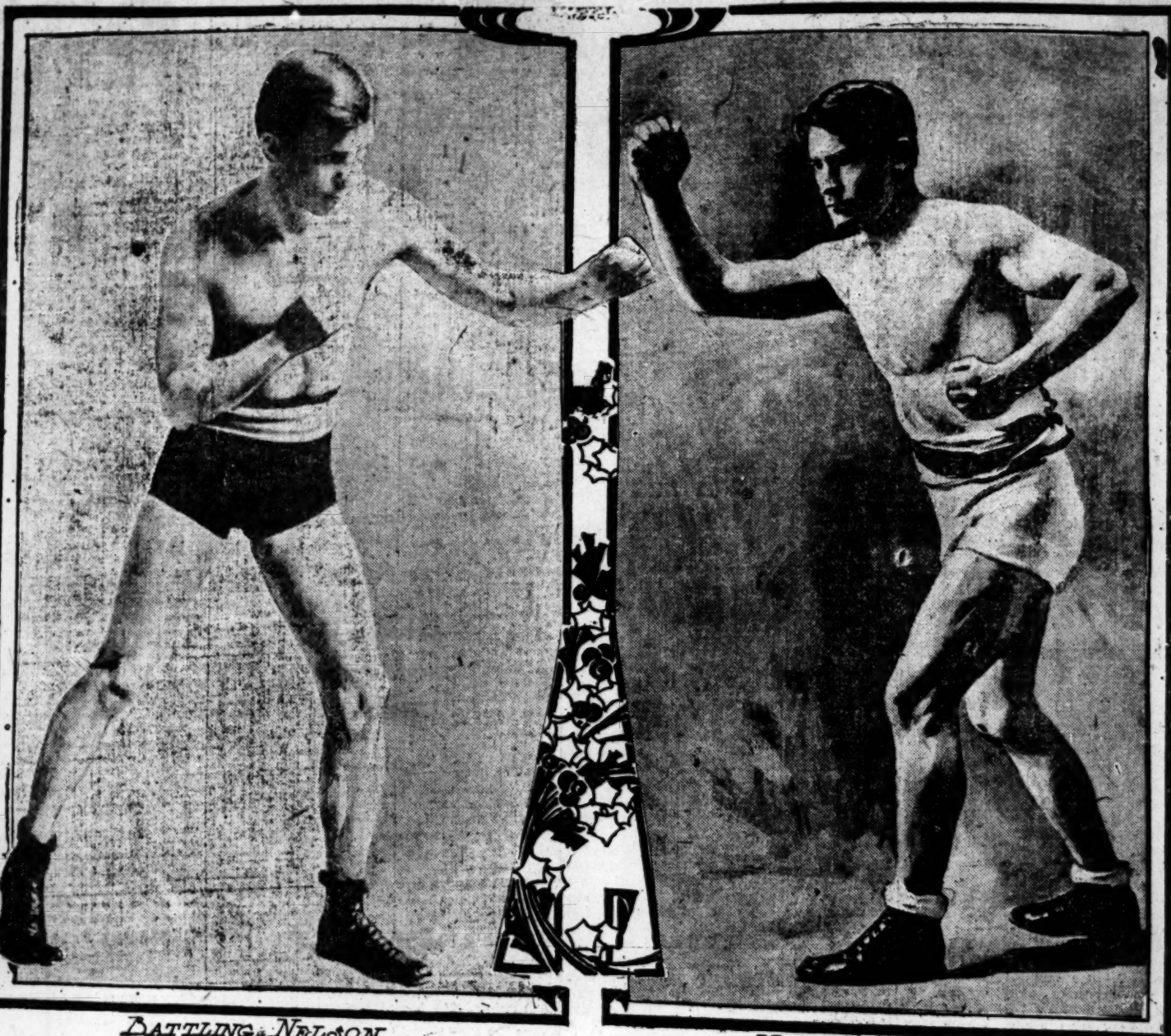
**100% Purity.**

**100% Purity.**

**100% Purity.**

**100% Purity.**

## Terrific Battle Is Expected When These Fighters Meet in San Francisco Tomorrow Night



BATTLING NELSON

YOUNG CORBETT

## KING OF BOHEMIA IN PRISON CELL

For Once the Police Caught Frank Matoushek Without the Cash for Ransom.

For 15 minutes this morning the King of Bohemia was in duress. The plebeian complaint of disturbing the peace was the charge against his majesty, and, as the royal purse not containing the sum of \$200 poltry dollars which the disloyal police insisted upon as a ransom for the king's person, his royal highness was ignominiously chucked into a cell whose last occupant was just a plain, ordinary bum.

But the King of Bohemia soon came into his own, and Frank Matoushek still reigns over part of South St. Louis. A bondsman deposited the required ransom 15 minutes after the alarm of the king's arrest had been sounded throughout his domain, and the prison doors swung wide to let him pass out.

King Frank got into trouble this morning when he went to the saloon of Joseph Kroupa, at 1701 South Eleventh street, and demanded to know why it was that Kroupa permitted a policeman to hit his son, John Mathoushek, across the bridge of his nose with a ligum vitae club, thinking that day when Prince John and the cop got into an argument.

Kroupa disloyally threw the king out of the saloon, and they were belaboring each other with right good will when both were arrested.

Neither had the amount of cash required for the bond and were locked up. Matoushek has been arrested numerous times, but he never says this was the first time they ever pulled the king out a few minutes before Kroupa was released, and both men will appear in the police court tomorrow.

## UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN INJURED

Stranger in City Knocked Unconscious by Car and Taken to St. John's Hospital.

An unidentified woman, evidently a stranger in the city, was struck by a street car at Leffingwell and Washington avenues at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning and knocked unconscious.

She was taken into the drug store of Joseph Messing, at 227 Washington avenue, and an unsuccessful effort was made to revive her. She had an ugly scalp wound, numerous bruises, and her ankle was either broken or badly strained.

An ambulance from St. John's Hospital was called and she was taken from the drug store before her name was learned.

The woman was about 55 years old and plainly dressed.

It is reported by persons who saw the accident that she became confused when attempting to cross the street, by the approach of cars from both east and west.

## Bouts on East Side.

The new East Side Athletic Club will give its initial entertainment in the new club gymnasium at Edgemoor on the Suburban road Wednesday evening. The club has a large and growing membership and good quarters.

A very ordinary card is offered for the opening show. Kid Black of Chicago and Young Scotty of Chicago will go eight rounds in one affair, and the other bout will be an eight-round fight between Jules Kline of St. Louis and Jack Pittie of Kansas City.

## An Early Riser.

"Children," observed the parson, "are the sunshine of our lives." "That's right," rejoined Newpaw, with a large sigh, "and son-rise for me is about a 10."

## TURF EXCHANGE

Trains leave Union station 12:50, 1:30, 2:05, 2:52; Washington avenue, 12:38, 1:34, 2:14, 3:00. Returning 4:10, 5:14, 5:47, 6:47.

## PORT ARTHUR IS HOLDING ITS OWN

Vladivostok Hears Encouraging News From the Beleagured Town.

VLADIVOSTOK, Nov. 23.—Advices received here by military authorities indicate that, notwithstanding the constant pressure unfavorable in Port Arthur as they have sure of the Japanese, conditions are not so bad as represented. The supply of food is adequate, for it has been impossible to prevent junkie slipping through the blockade of Admiral Togo, and the Chinese are eager to take risks if they can make money.

The Japanese have established a naval station on the Elliott Islands, near Port Arthur, and are repairing their torpedo boats and destroyers there, as well as doing superficial work on cruisers.

Constant fighting has become a habit with the soldiers, and the recent losses have been small. The Japanese now make low rushes in the face of terrific fire, but are cautious, digging toward the objectives, rather than rushing them.

It is firmly believed here that Port Arthur will hold out until the first division of the second Pacific squadron arrives.

## FREEZE AND FIGHT IN FRONT OF MUKDEN.

MUKDEN, Nov. 23.—A terrific storm was experienced here on Saturday and residents expect a repetition of such weather coincident with typhoons off the coast, unless the Japanese advance is checked.

The inhabitants of the leaky huts are in a pitiable condition.

Vilmanstranski's sharpshooters took a head position at the point of bayonets. The latter left 20 dead and the Russian loss was three. The Japanese attacked the Russian lines at several places, taking of snowstorm on one occasion, but in all cases were repulsed.

## TOGO READY FOR ROJESTVENSKY.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The progress of the Russian advance on the Pacific coast is being closely watched. A Japanese correspondent of the Morning Post, discussing possible preparations to meet the advance, suggests that Japan rely upon the older warships to maintain the blockade of Port Arthur (in fact the correspondent asserts they already are so employed) and thus enable Togo to release his more modern vessels for overhauling at Saebao preparatory to meeting Admiral Rojestvensky.

## BOTH JAPAN'S POLITICAL PARTIES ARE FOR WAR.

TOKIO, Nov. 23.—Both the great political parties have issued manifestos declaring their resolve to grant ample supplies to prosecute the war to the end. Both insist upon a strong policy toward Korea and Japan, and the leader of the Seiyukai (the party founded by Marquis Ito) speaks of prosecuting Japanese commercial and industrial enterprises in China, the progressive explicitly represses the weakness of Chinese diplomacy and urge an increase of Japanese influence in the interests of China's welfare.

## GREAT BRITAIN EUCHRED. SAY LONDON PAPERS.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Regret is expressed in the London morning newspapers that there is no provision in the Anglo-Russian convention for the punishment of those who may be found responsible for the Doge Bank affair and the Morning Post has created a precedent for permitting foreign navies to fire on British vessels with impunity. Otherwise, the editorial articles merely echo previously expressed opinions.

Lord Lansdowne's warning to coal shipowners is universally approved by the newspapers, some declaring that the latter has been issued none too soon.

## FOURTH DISTRICT ELECTION ORDERED BY THEIR MOTHER

Gov. Dockery Decees a Special Election to Fill the Place in Senate Vacated by McKinley.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23.—Gov. Dockery today appointed C. S. Garver of Grant City special commissioner to prepare an exhibit of the resources of the State of Missouri for the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition to be held in Portland, Ore., from May 1 to Nov. 1, 1905.

Gov. Dockery this morning accepted the resignation of Lieutenant-Governor-elect John C. McKinley as state senator from the Fourth senatorial district of Missouri, and issued a call for a special election to fill the vacancy.

It is the purpose of the legislature to holdover a senator and there remains two years of his term for his successor to serve.

The governor also appointed C. H. Bown coal oil inspector for the city of Lexington for two years from Sept. 28, 1904.

Gov. Dockery today appointed C. S. Garver of Grant City special commissioner to prepare an exhibit of the resources of the State of Missouri for the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition to be held in Portland, Ore., from May 1 to Nov. 1, 1905.

The governor also appointed C. H. Bown coal oil inspector for the city of Lexington for two years from Sept. 28, 1904.

Gov. Dockery this morning accepted the resignation of Lieutenant-Governor-elect John C. McKinley as state senator from the Fourth senatorial district of Missouri, and issued a call for a special election to fill the vacancy.

It is the purpose of the legislature to holdover a senator and there remains two years of his term for his successor to serve.

The governor also appointed C. H. Bown coal oil inspector for the city of Lexington for two years from Sept. 28, 1904.

Gov. Dockery today appointed C. S. Garver of Grant City special commissioner to prepare an exhibit of the resources of the State of Missouri for the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition to be held in Portland, Ore., from May 1 to Nov. 1, 1905.

The governor also appointed C. H. Bown coal oil inspector for the city of Lexington for two years from Sept. 28, 1904.

Gov. Dockery this morning accepted the resignation of Lieutenant-Governor-elect John C. McKinley as state senator from the Fourth senatorial district of Missouri, and issued a call for a special election to fill the vacancy.

It is the purpose of the legislature to holdover a senator and there remains two years of his term for his successor to serve.

The governor also appointed C. H. Bown coal oil inspector for the city of Lexington for two years from Sept. 28, 1904.

Gov. Dockery today appointed C. S. Garver of Grant City special commissioner to prepare an exhibit of the resources of the State of Missouri for the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition to be held in Portland, Ore., from May 1 to Nov. 1, 1905.

The governor also appointed C. H. Bown coal oil inspector for the city of Lexington for two years from Sept. 28, 1904.

Gov. Dockery this morning accepted the resignation of Lieutenant-Governor-elect John C. McKinley as state senator from the Fourth senatorial district of Missouri, and issued a call for a special election to fill the vacancy.

It is the purpose of the legislature to holdover a senator and there remains two years of his term for his successor to serve.

The governor also appointed C. H. Bown coal oil inspector for the city of Lexington for two years from Sept. 28, 1904.

Gov. Dockery today appointed C. S. Garver of Grant City special commissioner to prepare an exhibit of the resources of the State of Missouri for the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition to be held in Portland, Ore., from May 1 to Nov. 1, 1905.

The governor also appointed C. H. Bown coal oil inspector for the city of Lexington for two years from Sept. 28, 1904.

Gov. Dockery this morning accepted the resignation of Lieutenant-Governor-elect John C. McKinley as state senator from the Fourth senatorial district of Missouri, and issued a call for a special election to fill the vacancy.

It is the purpose of the legislature to holdover a senator and there remains two years of his term for his successor to serve.

The governor also appointed C. H. Bown coal oil inspector for the city of Lexington for two years from Sept. 28, 1904.

Gov. Dockery today appointed C. S. Garver of Grant City special commissioner to prepare an exhibit of the resources of the State of Missouri for the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition to be held in Portland, Ore., from May 1 to Nov. 1, 1905.

The governor also appointed C. H. Bown coal oil inspector for the city of Lexington for two years from Sept. 28, 1904.

## DAUGHTERS EVICTED BY THEIR MOTHER

She Wanted Lower Flat and in Court Was Awarded One Cent Damages.

Mrs. Mary Cassidy of 1365 Bure Avenue Monday morning won her suit for the eviction of her two daughters, Alice Cassidy, formerly Mrs. Alice Foster, and Mary Cassidy, from the lower flat at the same number.

Justice of the Peace Hanley, who heard the case a week ago, handed down a decision awarding the mother 1 cent damages, judgment for rent at the rate of \$25 a month and ordering the two daughters to vacate the premises by Dec. 1.

Neither the plaintiff nor the defendants were in court when the decision was rendered, and a deputy constable was sent out at once to serve the notice of dispossession.

Mrs. Cassidy alleged that her daughters paid no rent, and that she needed the income from four rooms, which constitute the lower flat. She said the daughters had refused to move when she ordered them to do so.

The daughters alleged in defense that they had agreed with their mother to pay for coal, gas, water and certain other expenses of conducting the house, and were in return to receive the rent of the four rooms.

Mrs. Cassidy sued for \$150 damages besides rent and possession of the premises.

## BENNINGS RESULTS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23.—Weather clear; track fast.

First race, six and one-half furlongs: King Pepper 104 (G. Walsh), 15 to 1; first; Cloten 126 (Wendler), 7 to 2; second; Mattie Worth 115 (Burns), 10 to 1; third.

Second race, six furlongs—Cafin 108 (Shaw), 10 to 5; first; Yoonman 121 (Odum), 12 to 1; second; Applaud 119 (Redfern), 10 to 5; third.

Third race, short course, for 3-year-olds and up, about two miles and a half: Woodgrazer 137 (Woods), 14 to 1; second; Conover 137 (Woods), 14 to 1; third; Perin 137 (Woods), 14 to 1; fourth; R. B. Beck 137 (Woods), 14 to 1; fifth; Howard Grats 137 (Woods), 14 to 1; sixth.

Fourth race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Sailor Boy 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; second; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; third; Perin 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fourth; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fifth; Howard Grats 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; sixth.

Fifth race, short course, for 3-year-olds and up, about two miles and a half: Woodgrazer 137 (Woods), 14 to 1; second; Conover 137 (Woods), 14 to 1; third; Perin 137 (Woods), 14 to 1; fourth; R. B. Beck 137 (Woods), 14 to 1; fifth; Howard Grats 137 (Woods), 14 to 1; sixth.

Sixth race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Sailor Boy 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; second; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; third; Perin 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fourth; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fifth; Howard Grats 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; sixth.

Seventh race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Sailor Boy 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; second; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; third; Perin 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fourth; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fifth; Howard Grats 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; sixth.

Eighth race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Sailor Boy 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; second; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; third; Perin 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fourth; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fifth; Howard Grats 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; sixth.

Ninth race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Sailor Boy 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; second; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; third; Perin 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fourth; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fifth; Howard Grats 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; sixth.

Tenth race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Sailor Boy 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; second; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; third; Perin 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fourth; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fifth; Howard Grats 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; sixth.

Eleventh race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Sailor Boy 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; second; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; third; Perin 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fourth; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fifth; Howard Grats 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; sixth.

Twelfth race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Sailor Boy 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; second; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; third; Perin 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fourth; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fifth; Howard Grats 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; sixth.

Thirteenth race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Sailor Boy 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; second; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; third; Perin 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fourth; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fifth; Howard Grats 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; sixth.

Fourteenth race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Sailor Boy 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; second; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; third; Perin 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fourth; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fifth; Howard Grats 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; sixth.

Fifteenth race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Sailor Boy 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; second; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; third; Perin 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fourth; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fifth; Howard Grats 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; sixth.

Sixteenth race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Sailor Boy 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; second; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; third; Perin 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fourth; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fifth; Howard Grats 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; sixth.

Seventeenth race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Sailor Boy 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; second; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; third; Perin 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fourth; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fifth; Howard Grats 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; sixth.

Eighteenth race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Sailor Boy 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; second; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; third; Perin 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fourth; R. B. Beck 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; fifth; Howard Grats 112 (Fiskden), 112 to 1; sixth.

## INDIANS' GAME NO CRITERION FOR "DOPE" CRITICS OF THE EAST

Meeting Between Haskell and Carlisle Did Not Give Fair Standard Upon Which to Base Merits of East and West.

From first reports of their opinions there seems to be a prospect that eastern football critics may become unduly excited over the value of the Carlisle-Haskell Indian game as a criterion for judging the comparative football strength of the East and West.

The "dope," as they line it up for the purpose of giving the East a "class alone," is that Yale defeated Harvard 12-6, Harvard defeated Carlisle 11-0, and Carlisle goes to St. Louis and beats Haskell 38 to 4, after the latter team had defeated Nebraska and Nebraska held Michigan to a close score.

That is the way the logic lines up on paper, and on the same reasoning it would be interesting to know, figuring down the Texas and Washington games, how much Chicago would defeat Rose Polytechnic.

But, even accepting the scores of the games for figuring relative strength, it is impossible to use the Indian team as a medium for the reason that the strength of either team, and particularly Carlisle, is an unknown quantity from game to game.

They presented against Haskell Saturday one of the strongest teams that Haskell ever had and easily the strongest they have had this year.

They have been weaker against the eastern schools because they could not play their coaches against Harvard and Pennsylvania as they did against the sister school in the absence of any sort of eligibility rule. Haskell, it is true, played Archibute, the great veteran, but he hardly counterbalanced the Pierce and Ed Rogers.

Anyone who saw the game Saturday will know the part that these three men played in it and in the winning of the trophy.

Victory, Remis Pierce was for minutes at a time in the first half the whole Carlisle team. He rarely failed to gain in an attack on or around any part of Haskell's line, and the other Pierce hurried center for any distance needed about any time it was wanted. Rogers practically stimulated the end-running feature on his side of the line and blocked two attempts to punt.

All things considered, this game can hardly be taken as a test of either team's actual strength. Next year Carlisle will adopt the eligibility rule at least so far as the number of years which a man may be permitted to play, and this will eliminate all chances of graduate coaches taking part in their game. It is probable that Haskell will adopt a similar rule, and in that case a game between these two schools every year might afford a chance to compare the strength of the East and the West in football.

But the only real test of supremacy and the one which it is to be hoped public opinion will force the East to recognize, is a championship game between the two sectional champions. The western schools have been trying for years to force this issue on the East, but so far without success. The defense always is that the eastern schedules are too hard to admit of any post-season or western games.

The eastern schedules are not as a rule any harder than those of the big western colleges and there is constant warfare in the West that some day next year or the year after a great game between the two great champions will be arranged and settle at last the open question of sectional merit.

## HERE FOR TRACTION MEETING

New York Banker Comes to St. Louis to Attend Meeting of United Railways Company.



9

TOLEDO.				
	Closing Saturday.	Market Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
Dec.	\$1.15 1/2			\$1.15 1/2
May.	1.17 1/2			1.17 1/2

... colored  
... av.  
...; refer-  
...  
... at

MAN WANTED—To help move, clean carpets, 55  
week and month. 4114 Morgan st.

LAUNDRESS—Wants to go out by the day,  
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. 4133 Fair

WOMAN—Sit. wanted by St. Louis colored wom-  
an, housework and cooking; first-class private  
family; good references. 4121 Lexington

LAUNDRESS—Wanted by St. Louis colored wom-  
an, housework and cooking; first-class private  
family; good references. 4121 Lexington

Closing Saturday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing
----------------------	-------------------	------------------	---------

36  
 37  
 38  
 39  
 40  
 41  
 42  
 43  
 44  
 45  
 46  
 47  
 48  
 49  
 50  
 51  
 52  
 53  
 54  
 55  
 56  
 57  
 58  
 59  
 60  
 61  
 62  
 63  
 64  
 65  
 66  
 67  
 68  
 69  
 70  
 71  
 72  
 73  
 74  
 75  
 76  
 77  
 78  
 79  
 80  
 81  
 82  
 83  
 84  
 85  
 86  
 87  
 88  
 89  
 90  
 91  
 92  
 93  
 94  
 95  
 96  
 97  
 98  
 99  
 100  
 101  
 102  
 103  
 104  
 105  
 106  
 107  
 108  
 109  
 110  
 111  
 112  
 113  
 114  
 115  
 116  
 117  
 118  
 119  
 120  
 121  
 122  
 123  
 124  
 125  
 126  
 127  
 128  
 129  
 130  
 131  
 132  
 133  
 134  
 135  
 136  
 137  
 138  
 139  
 140  
 141  
 142  
 143  
 144  
 145  
 146  
 147  
 148  
 149  
 150  
 151  
 152  
 153  
 154  
 155  
 156  
 157  
 158  
 159  
 160  
 161  
 162  
 163  
 164  
 165  
 166  
 167  
 168  
 169  
 170  
 171  
 172  
 173  
 174  
 175  
 176  
 177  
 178  
 179  
 180  
 181  
 182  
 183  
 184  
 185  
 186  
 187  
 188  
 189  
 190  
 191  
 192  
 193  
 194  
 195  
 196  
 197  
 198  
 199  
 200  
 201  
 202  
 203  
 204  
 205  
 206  
 207  
 208  
 209  
 210  
 211  
 212  
 213  
 214  
 215  
 216  
 217  
 218  
 219  
 220  
 221  
 222  
 223  
 224  
 225  
 226  
 227  
 228  
 229  
 230  
 231  
 232  
 233  
 234  
 235  
 236  
 237  
 238  
 239  
 240  
 241  
 242  
 243  
 244  
 245  
 246  
 247  
 248  
 249  
 250  
 251  
 252  
 253  
 254  
 255  
 256  
 257  
 258  
 259  
 260  
 261  
 262  
 263  
 264  
 265  
 266  
 267  
 268  
 269  
 270  
 271  
 272  
 273  
 274  
 275  
 276  
 277  
 278  
 279  
 280  
 281  
 282  
 283  
 284  
 285  
 286  
 287  
 288  
 289  
 290  
 291  
 292  
 293  
 294  
 295  
 296  
 297  
 298  
 299  
 300  
 301  
 302  
 303  
 304  
 305  
 306  
 307  
 308  
 309  
 310  
 311  
 312  
 313  
 314  
 315  
 316  
 317  
 318  
 319  
 320  
 321  
 322  
 323  
 324  
 325  
 326  
 327  
 328  
 329  
 330  
 331  
 332  
 333  
 334  
 335  
 336  
 337  
 338  
 339  
 340  
 341  
 342  
 343  
 344  
 345  
 346  
 347  
 348  
 349  
 350  
 351  
 352  
 353  
 354  
 355  
 356  
 357  
 358  
 359  
 360  
 361  
 362  
 363  
 364  
 365  
 366  
 367  
 368  
 369  
 370  
 371  
 372  
 373  
 374  
 375  
 376  
 377  
 378  
 379  
 380  
 381  
 382  
 383  
 384  
 385  
 386  
 387  
 388  
 389  
 390  
 391  
 392  
 393  
 394  
 395  
 396  
 397  
 398  
 399  
 400  
 401  
 402  
 403  
 404  
 405  
 406  
 407  
 408  
 409  
 410  
 411  
 412  
 413  
 414  
 415  
 416  
 417  
 418  
 419  
 420  
 421  
 422  
 423  
 424  
 425  
 426  
 427  
 428  
 429  
 430  
 431  
 432  
 433  
 434  
 435  
 436  
 437  
 438  
 439  
 440  
 441  
 442  
 443  
 444  
 445  
 446  
 447  
 448  
 449  
 450  
 451  
 452  
 453  
 454  
 455  
 456  
 457  
 458  
 459  
 460  
 461  
 462  
 463  
 464  
 465  
 466  
 467  
 468  
 469  
 470  
 471  
 472  
 473  
 474  
 475  
 476  
 477  
 478  
 479  
 480  
 481  
 482  
 483  
 484  
 485  
 486  
 487  
 488  
 489  
 490  
 491  
 492  
 493  
 494  
 495  
 496  
 497  
 498  
 499  
 500  
 501  
 502  
 503  
 504  
 505  
 506  
 507  
 508  
 509  
 510  
 511  
 512  
 513  
 514  
 515  
 516  
 517  
 518  
 519  
 520  
 521  
 522  
 523  
 524  
 525  
 526  
 527  
 528  
 529  
 530  
 531  
 532  
 533  
 534  
 535  
 536  
 537  
 538  
 539  
 540  
 541  
 542  
 543  
 544  
 545  
 546  
 547  
 548  
 549  
 550  
 551  
 552  
 553  
 554  
 555

[illegible][illegible]

No improvement to the demand, which is entirely local, calling for small and medium sizes. Choice large, \$1.75; medium, \$1.25; and small, 50c per dozen.

a vacant lot I will build you a  
monthly payments. Frank & Stevens,  
14 Trust Bldg.

**54 LABADIE AV.**  
rick house of 3 rooms, hall, bath,  
to 102117 feet. For price and  
R. E. CO., 1113 Chestnut st. (1)

**TENNESSEE AV.**  
rick cottage of 3 rooms, hall, bath,  
to 102117 feet. Terms, \$250 cash and buy  
R. E. CO., 1113 Chestnut st. (1)

**OUT OF CITY FOR SALE**  
14 Words, 20  
Louis County from 1 to 100  
Stevens, Clayton, Mo. (2)

**ARMS FOR SALE.**  
14 Words, 20

**ROGITA FARM**  
acre with improvements, close to  
feels best church, school and  
productive soil, woods and  
country. Nov. 15 For pamphlet,  
H. L. Baume & Co., 1113  
Rd., Rockvale, Va. (77)

Grain in St. Louis Eleva-  
 3.50. Hogs—Receipts 1000  
 bulls, \$1.50; western  
 steers, \$3.47; calves, \$2.50;  
 western cows, \$1.50;  
 St. Charles Con-  
 T. W. Hobdy,

cheap, famous, write Geo. F. Jones agent Prince system, 4207  
**S FOR RENT.**  
 2 Weeks, 20c  
 large, cheap, if rented as  
 suitable for factory, farm or  
 car garage. Write Geo. F.  
**NGS FOR RENT.**  
**REALTY CO.,**  
 SEVENTH ST.  
 2 rooms, bath, etc.  
 3 rooms, bath, terrace,  
 5 rooms.  
 5150 ST. 5 rooms, bath.  
 7 rooms, bath.  
 8 rooms, bath.  
 9 rooms, bath.  
 10 rooms, bath.  
 12 rooms, bath.  
 14 rooms, bath.  
 16 rooms, bath.  
 18 rooms, bath.  
 20 rooms, bath.  
 22 rooms, bath.  
 24 rooms, bath.  
 26 rooms, bath.  
 28 rooms, bath.  
 30 rooms, bath.  
 32 rooms, bath.  
 34 rooms, bath.  
 36 rooms, bath.  
 38 rooms, bath.  
 40 rooms, bath.  
 42 rooms, bath.  
 44 rooms, bath.  
 46 rooms, bath.  
 48 rooms, bath.  
 50 rooms, bath.  
 52 rooms, bath.  
 54 rooms, bath.  
 56 rooms, bath.  
 58 rooms, bath.  
 60 rooms, bath.  
 62 rooms, bath.  
 64 rooms, bath.  
 66 rooms, bath.  
 68 rooms, bath.  
 70 rooms, bath.  
 72 rooms, bath.  
 74 rooms, bath.  
 76 rooms, bath.  
 78 rooms, bath.  
 80 rooms, bath.  
 82 rooms, bath.  
 84 rooms, bath.  
 86 rooms, bath.  
 88 rooms, bath.  
 90 rooms, bath.  
 92 rooms, bath.  
 94 rooms, bath.  
 96 rooms, bath.  
 98 rooms, bath.  
 100 rooms, bath.  
 102 rooms, bath.  
 104 rooms, bath.  
 106 rooms, bath.  
 108 rooms, bath.  
 110 rooms, bath.  
 112 rooms, bath.  
 114 rooms, bath.  
 116 rooms, bath.  
 118 rooms, bath.  
 120 rooms, bath.  
 122 rooms, bath.  
 124 rooms, bath.  
 126 rooms, bath.  
 128 rooms, bath.  
 130 rooms, bath.  
 132 rooms, bath.  
 134 rooms, bath.  
 136 rooms, bath.  
 138 rooms, bath.  
 140 rooms, bath.  
 142 rooms, bath.  
 144 rooms, bath.  
 146 rooms, bath.  
 148 rooms, bath.  
 150 rooms, bath.  
 152 rooms, bath.  
 154 rooms, bath.  
 156 rooms, bath.  
 158 rooms, bath.  
 160 rooms, bath.  
 162 rooms, bath.  
 164 rooms, bath.  
 166 rooms, bath.  
 168 rooms, bath.  
 170 rooms, bath.  
 172 rooms, bath.  
 174 rooms, bath.  
 176 rooms, bath.  
 178 rooms, bath.  
 180 rooms, bath.  
 182 rooms, bath.  
 184 rooms, bath.  
 186 rooms, bath.  
 188 rooms, bath.  
 190 rooms, bath.  
 192 rooms, bath.  
 194 rooms, bath.  
 196 rooms, bath.  
 198 rooms, bath.  
 200 rooms, bath.  
 202 rooms, bath.  
 204 rooms, bath.  
 206 rooms, bath.  
 208 rooms, bath.  
 210 rooms, bath.  
 212 rooms, bath.  
 214 rooms, bath.  
 216 rooms, bath.  
 218 rooms, bath.  
 220 rooms, bath.  
 222 rooms, bath.  
 224 rooms, bath.  
 226 rooms, bath.  
 228 rooms, bath.  
 230 rooms, bath.  
 232 rooms, bath.  
 234 rooms, bath.  
 236 rooms, bath.  
 238 rooms, bath.  
 240 rooms, bath.  
 242 rooms, bath.  
 244 rooms, bath.  
 246 rooms, bath.  
 248 rooms, bath.  
 250 rooms, bath.  
 252 rooms, bath.  
 254 rooms, bath.  
 256 rooms, bath.  
 258 rooms, bath.  
 260 rooms, bath.  
 262 rooms, bath.  
 264 rooms, bath.  
 266 rooms, bath.  
 268 rooms, bath.  
 270 rooms, bath.  
 272 rooms, bath.  
 274 rooms, bath.  
 276 rooms, bath.  
 278 rooms, bath.  
 280 rooms, bath.  
 282 rooms, bath.  
 284 rooms, bath.  
 286 rooms, bath.  
 288 rooms, bath.  
 290 rooms, bath.  
 292 rooms, bath.  
 294 rooms, bath.  
 296 rooms, bath.  
 298 rooms, bath.  
 300 rooms, bath.  
 302 rooms, bath.  
 304 rooms, bath.  
 306 rooms, bath.  
 308 rooms, bath.  
 310 rooms, bath.  
 312 rooms, bath.  
 314 rooms, bath.  
 316 rooms, bath.  
 318 rooms, bath.  
 320 rooms, bath.  
 322 rooms, bath.  
 324 rooms, bath.  
 326 rooms, bath.  
 328 rooms, bath.  
 330 rooms, bath.  
 332 rooms, bath.  
 334 rooms, bath.  
 336 rooms, bath.  
 338 rooms, bath.  
 340 rooms, bath.  
 342 rooms, bath.  
 344 rooms, bath.  
 346 rooms, bath.  
 348 rooms, bath.  
 350 rooms, bath.  
 352 rooms, bath.  
 354 rooms, bath.  
 356 rooms, bath.  
 358 rooms, bath.  
 360 rooms, bath.  
 362 rooms, bath.  
 364 rooms, bath.  
 366 rooms, bath.  
 368 rooms, bath.  
 370 rooms, bath.  
 372 rooms, bath.  
 374 rooms, bath.  
 376 rooms, bath.  
 378 rooms, bath.  
 380 rooms, bath.  
 382 rooms, bath.  
 384 rooms, bath.  
 386 rooms, bath.  
 388 rooms, bath.  
 390 rooms, bath.  
 392 rooms, bath.  
 394 rooms, bath.  
 396 rooms, bath.  
 398 rooms, bath.  
 400 rooms, bath.  
 402 rooms, bath.  
 404 rooms, bath.  
 406 rooms, bath.  
 408 rooms, bath.  
 410 rooms, bath.  
 412 rooms, bath.  
 414 rooms, bath.  
 416 rooms, bath.  
 418 rooms, bath.  
 420 rooms, bath.  
 422 rooms, bath.  
 424 rooms, bath.  
 426 rooms, bath.  
 428 rooms, bath.  
 430 rooms, bath.  
 432 rooms, bath.  
 434 rooms, bath.  
 436 rooms, bath.  
 438 rooms, bath.  
 440 rooms, bath.  
 442 rooms, bath.  
 444 rooms, bath.  
 446 rooms, bath.  
 448 rooms, bath.  
 450 rooms, bath.  
 452 rooms, bath.  
 454 rooms, bath.  
 456 rooms, bath.  
 458 rooms, bath.  
 460 rooms, bath.  
 462 rooms, bath.  
 464 rooms, bath.  
 466 rooms, bath.  
 468 rooms, bath.  
 470 rooms, bath.  
 472 rooms, bath.  
 474 rooms, bath.  
 476 rooms, bath.  
 478 rooms, bath.  
 480 rooms, bath.  
 482 rooms, bath.  
 484 rooms, bath.  
 486 rooms, bath.  
 488 rooms, bath.  
 490 rooms, bath.  
 492 rooms, bath.  
 494 rooms, bath.  
 496 rooms, bath.  
 498 rooms, bath.  
 500 rooms, bath.  
 502 rooms, bath.  
 504 rooms, bath.  
 506 rooms, bath.  
 508 rooms, bath.  
 510 rooms, bath.  
 512 rooms, bath.  
 514 rooms, bath.  
 516 rooms, bath.  
 518 rooms, bath.  
 520 rooms, bath.  
 522 rooms, bath.  
 524 rooms, bath.  
 526 rooms, bath.  
 528 rooms, bath.  
 530 rooms, bath.  
 532 rooms, bath.  
 534 rooms, bath.  
 536 rooms, bath.  
 538 rooms, bath.  
 540 rooms, bath.  
 542 rooms, bath.  
 544 rooms, bath.  
 546 rooms, bath.  
 548 rooms, bath.  
 550 rooms, bath.  
 552 rooms, bath.  
 554 rooms, bath.  
 556 rooms, bath.  
 558 rooms, bath.  
 560 rooms, bath.  
 562 rooms, bath.  
 564 rooms, bath.  
 566 rooms, bath.  
 568 rooms, bath.  
 570 rooms, bath.  
 572 rooms, bath.  
 574 rooms, bath.  
 576 rooms, bath.  
 578 rooms, bath.  
 580 rooms, bath.  
 582 rooms, bath.  
 584 rooms, bath.  
 586 rooms, bath.  
 588 rooms, bath.  
 590 rooms, bath.  
 592 rooms, bath.  
 594 rooms, bath.  
 596 rooms, bath.  
 598 rooms, bath.  
 600 rooms, bath.  
 602 rooms, bath.  
 604 rooms, bath.  
 606 rooms, bath.  
 608 rooms, bath.  
 610 rooms, bath.  
 612 rooms, bath.  
 614 rooms, bath.  
 616 rooms, bath.  
 618 rooms, bath.  
 620 rooms, bath.  
 622 rooms, bath.  
 624 rooms, bath.  
 626 rooms, bath.  
 628 rooms, bath.  
 630 rooms, bath.  
 632 rooms, bath.  
 634 rooms, bath.  
 636 rooms, bath.  
 638 rooms, bath.  
 640 rooms, bath.  
 642 rooms, bath.  
 644 rooms, bath.  
 646 rooms, bath.  
 648 rooms, bath.  
 650 rooms, bath.  
 652 rooms, bath.  
 654 rooms, bath.  
 656 rooms, bath.  
 658 rooms, bath.  
 660 rooms, bath.  
 662 rooms, bath.  
 664 rooms, bath.  
 666 rooms, bath.

Today.	Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.		

10 per cent interest  
Ad. A. & P.-D. 1977

## TO LOAN

From \$500 up to \$500,000,  
at low rates before dis-  
COUNT CO. (Bk. Int.)  
100 N. 7th St. (509)

## WANT MONEY

Ds. \$2000, \$3000, \$4000,  
\$5000, \$10,000, \$15,000, \$25,000,  
\$50,000 to loan at  
good security; St. Louis  
only

1113 Chestnut st. (31)  
110,000; low rate;  
1028 Chestnut st. (38)

## REPAIRS


by Lester, S. A.  
and power.

## STOVE REPAIRS

R, 316 N. 3d St.  
197

Mo. Stove R

Japan 88.  
10 RANGES  
W STREET  
HAW  
Kins. C 97.













## REAL SNOW MAY CROWN THE ALPS

Peaks of World's Fair Concession  
May Be Left to Rear Their  
Picturesque Heads.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Tyrolean Alps at the World's Fair Monday will be discussed the advisability of maintaining the Alps as a winter amusement resort for the present season.

For some time there has been talk of such an arrangement, but definite plans have not been made. Matters will, it is expected, come to a focus today.

It has been suggested that the grand dining hall, said to be the largest in the world, might be retained as an indoor garden. The Town Hall would be converted into a theater, which the directors expect would be liberally patronized by West End residents. Balls and other functions would also be held there. The restaurant may also be continued.

## BOYS HELD FOR BIG SWINDLE

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22.—Thomas Sullivan, 15 years old, and Michael Feiden, aged 17, are held by the local police on the charge of obtaining \$1500 from James Kennedy, a restaurateur of Buffalo, N. Y., under false pretenses.

Feiden is said to have shot himself twice in a boarding house on Saturday. He was taken to a local hospital, and while the physicians were dressing his wounds it was developed that he and Sullivan had run away from their homes in Buffalo.

## DELAYED ESCAPE TO HELP HIS PAL

Fleeing Hospital Prisoner Dragged  
Injured Companion Eight  
Blocks.

Elmer Cloud was faithful to his "pal," Henry Clark, when Clark fractured his leg in escaping with Cloud from the City Hospital, where they were prisoners. Cloud dragged Clark to the home of a woman friend, eight blocks away, made certain of shelter for him and then made good his own escape.

Both men are negroes. Sunday morning they cut the straps which bound them to their cots, climbed down the fire escape to a 15-foot wall of eighteenth street, and jumped from the top of the wall to the ground.

The woman with whom Clark was left, and who lives at Jefferson avenue and Morgan street, sheltered Clark for five hours. Then the pain of his fractured leg became so great that he begged her to call the police and take him back to the hospital.

Cloud is still at liberty. He was arrested Nov. 17 with a bullet wound in the knee which it was alleged he received in a fight with several other negroes. Clark was arrested Nov. 15 on the charge of attacking Emma Pew, a colored girl of 143 Linden street. He bit a portion of Patrolman Sullivan's finger off when resisting arrest.

## Steamship Movements.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27.—Arrived: Mongolian, via Havre. For Glasgow: Tunisian, Montreal.

MOBILE, Nov. 27.—Arrived: Columbia, via New York for Glasgow and proceed to Liverpool.

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 27.—Sailed: Steamer Marita, from Liverpool, New York.

## POLITICAL ENEMY BLAMED FOR DEATH

Col. R. F. Chaves, Republican  
Leader in New Mexico, Shot  
in Home of Friend.

## ON TRAIL OF ASSASSIN

Was Native of Territory and  
Served Under Kit Carson—  
Held Many Offices.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 23.—Col. R. Francisco Chaves, probably the best-known Republican politician in New Mexico, was assassinated at Pinos Altos, Torrance county. Col. Chaves was the guest of a friend and while they were eating supper a shot was fired through a window and Chaves fell from his chair, dead.

As soon as possible a posse took the trail of the assassin. The assassin was believed to be a man of the name of the assassin. A special train was sent out over the Santa Fe Central with bloodhounds from the penitentiary and extraordinary effort are being made by national, territorial and county officers to capture the assassin. People here believe that the assassination was the work of some political enemy.

Col. Chaves was born in New Mexico in 1833. He was educated in St. Louis University and also attended the University of Physicians and Surgeons in New York.

He served as a soldier under Kit Carson in many Indian wars. He was a member of the First New Mexico Infantry by President Lincoln and afterward promoted to colonel. In 1885 he was elected delegate to Congress and served three terms.

He had been in the territorial legislative council continuously since 1878. Two years ago he was appointed by the territorial superintendent of instruction and was named by the legislature of 1903 territorial officer of New Mexico. These positions he held at the time of his death.

## WENT TOO FAR FOR HIS PERSIMMONS

Boy Ventured on a Treacherous  
Limb in Seeking Frost-Ripened  
Fruit and Fell.

Love for the luscious, frost-ripened persimmon, and a mad abandon in going after it, were responsible for Leo Davidson being a patient at the City Hospital, suffering from a fracture of the right leg.

Leo, who is 13 years old and lives at 1223 North Twelfth street, found a persimmon tree when he was exploring the forest near Clark station, St. Louis county, Sunday afternoon. Soon he was up in the tree's branches. A series of heavy frosts had given a mellowness to the persimmons which only a boy could appreciate. Leo ate all that were within reach, and hungered for more. He saw a large one out at the end of the limb. He crawled after it and—thud! Leo fell with the bunch of persimmons he had shaken down.

Edward Walsh of Normand carried him to 683 Easton avenue, where he was placed in an ambulance.

## POLICE AID "COPPER'S" SON

Boy Who Ran Away From Chicago  
Home Sent Back to Father by  
World's Fair Police.

When Robert King, 15-year-old son of Policeman Fred King of 626 Woods street, Chicago, reaches home, it is not likely that his father will order the fatted calf slain, for though Robert is a prodigal son, having run away from home to join the World's Fair, his father is not particularly desirous that he should return.

Robert reached St. Louis with a pocketful of money two weeks ago and visited the Fair. When his money was out, he returned to the World's Fair police and said he had run away. The father was telegraphed and replied that he did not care to see his son.

Robert wept bitterly and taking compassion on him the police of the World's Fair station took a collection. Robert was placed on a train Sunday night with \$2 in his pocket and a lunch basket generously filled. He said he would go straight home upon reaching Chicago.

## ACID ENDS WIDOW'S SORROW

Drinks Poison in Presence of  
Grandchildren and Dies Before  
They Can Bring Help.

The funeral of Mrs. Louise Keith, 66 years old, who swallowed carbolic acid in the presence of her grandchildren, and died at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Gohlke, 1949 1/2 Wright street, will be held Tuesday afternoon from the daughter's residence.

Ill health and grief over recent death of her husband are thought to have led Mrs. Keith to kill herself. While her daughter was visiting with her mother, Mrs. Keith swallowed the poison. Her grandchildren rushed after their mother and a physician, but she was dead before help came.

## ALBERT FRANKENTHAL IS DEAD

For 40 Years He Was Engaged  
in Business Here.

The funeral of Albert Frankenthal, senior member of the firm of Frankenthal & Bro., furnishing goods house at 803 Washington avenue, will be held at the family residence, 418 McPherson avenue, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rabbi Samuel Sale will officiate. Albert Frankenthal died at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon after a prolonged illness. Cystitis was the cause of death.

He was 63 years old. He had been identified with the commercial life of St. Louis for more than forty years. He was a Mason, also a member of the Columbian Club.

Hanover, Germany, was the place of his birth, Sept. 27, 1841. Mr. Frankenthal served as a sergeant under Gen. Sheridan in the civil war.

He is survived by his widow and five children, Julius, Maurice, Charles, Albert and Johanna Frankenthal, all of whom reside in St. Louis.

## ASHES CAUSE COSTLY FIRE

Rooming House and Haberdashery  
Considerably Damaged.

Carelessness of a servant in leaving a bucket filled with ashes and coals on the floor of an attic room at 1409 Franklin avenue is thought to have started a fire which did \$500 damage in the building Sunday afternoon.

The second and third floors, which were occupied by Mrs. E. H. Rupert as a rooming house, were partially destroyed, and the furniture was damaged. Robt. Albert Unger, haberdasher, on the first floor, suffered a loss by the fire of \$200. Damage to the building was placed at \$700.

## FIREMEN RESCUE FLAT DWELLERS

Each Window of Five-Story House  
Filled With Alarmed Patrons  
—One Fatally Burned.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Fire in a five-story flat house at 5 East 115th street has thrown 12 families into a panic. Adolph Burkhardt, 75 years old, father of a vaudeville actress, was so seriously burned that the physicians in Harlem Hospital, where he was taken, have no hope of saving his life.

Burkhardt lived with his daughter-in-law on the third floor and all were in bed when the fire started. When they were aroused the flames were leaping up the stairs, cutting off escape by that means, and Burkhardt fled only in a nightgown, ran into the hallway. He was found there by persons who discovered the flames and climbed up the fire escapes to alarm the sleeping tenants.

When the firemen reached the house every window was crowded with figures of shrieks in night clothes, while a chorus of shrieks went up from the women and children, many of whom wanted to jump. Extensive ladders were quickly raised and all were saved, the only person injured being Burkhardt.

It is believed that the fire started from a gas stove on the first floor.

The damage was about \$200.

## Unearthed Opportunities.

Advertising for situations in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns is "digging up opportunities."



## Family Away, Home Burns.

While the family of James Jamieson of 323 South avenue were away Monday afternoon their home was destroyed by fire, which is supposed to have started from the furnace. Damage to the building is estimated at \$1500 and to the furniture \$500.

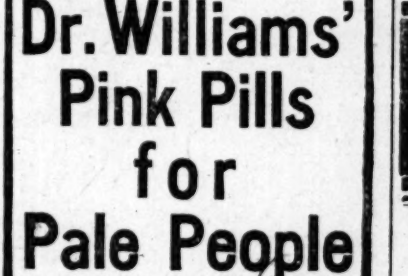
## THE PILLS THAT CURE NEURALGIA

"For three years," says James R. Coyle, of Amesbury, Mass., "I suffered from neuralgia in my head. So unbearable were the pains that death would have been a relief. They began over my eyes and shot through my head and almost made me faint away. Doctors gave but temporary relief but I was cured completely by six boxes of

## Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

Neuralgia is always dangerous for it is liable to attack the heart. No remedy has been so generally successful in curing this trouble as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



To make a good cup of Coffee, start with Yale Coffee. Has body, flavor, aroma. Sold everywhere in 1, 2 and 3-lb. cans. Yale Coffee won highest award, World's Fair. Think it over.

Schlesinger-Steffens Coffee Co., St. Louis, Mo.



## WEAK MEN!

Strengthen your blood, nerve, vitality, and health. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Sold everywhere.

SAINT LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY

# THE No. 5 LINDSAY LIGHT

Complete, \$1.00

HIGHEST Candle Power on the LOWEST Consumption of Gas. Handsomest in Appearance. Most Efficient in Operation.

SAVE GAS Plus More Light.

PRICE, \$1.00

## LINDSAY LIGHT COMPANY

1113 Pine St., St. Louis  
Bell 4762. Kin. 1885 D.

The Light That Don't Fall

Economy, Brilliance, Satisfaction. Beware of Imitations. Look for Name "LINDSAY" on Mantle Burner and Globe.

Save Money Minus Trouble.

Handled by Dealers in All Parts of the City.

# H & K

A Coffee for those who will appreciate the GROICEST COFFEE. It is possible to produce.

3 LB. AIR-TIGHT CAN \$1.00

2 LB. CAN 70c.

## COFFEE

1854-1904

## WALTHAM WATCHES

HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF TIME

"The Perfected American Watch," an illustrated book of interesting information about watches, free upon request.

AMERICAN WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY, WALTHAM, MASS.

## ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A MERCANTILE

BECAUSE

ON SALE AT WORLD'S FAIR

You are NOT paying for Bill Boards, Fence Painting, Clocks, Free Deals, etc., but for fine quality Havana Tobacco. Equal to imported cigars. Sold direct to the retailer by the Manufacturer, F. R. Rice M. C. Co., St. Louis.

### TAKE A TRIP ON THE GREAT MISSISSIPPI RIVER

See the Eads Bridge, St. Louis River Front

THE MAMMOTH EXCURSION STEAMER "CITY OF PROVIDENCE"

Leaves Daily at 10:00 A. M. Returns at 1:00 P. M.

By David Boland and John Decker Long.

Paravell Sat. Mat. and night, triumphant triple bill.

"MY AUNT'S ADVICE," "MADAME BUTTERFLY" and the first act of "THE DARLING OF THE GODS."

Nov. 23, Mat. "A Hot Old Time."

BID FOR CONSTRUCTION WORK.

CONTRACTORS, ATTENTION!

Plans and specifications are to be seen at the Post-Dispatch office, 210 N. Broadway, where bids are wanted for the excavation, walling and roofing of a basement extension. Proposals to be submitted on or before Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 12 M.

HOTELS.

Cheaper Than Housekeeping

Our winter rates to FAMILIES and OFFICE PEOPLE make boarding cheaper than to "keep house." Modern hotel, best accommodations, electric lights, steam heat, etc.

Call and investigate.

HOTEL PLAZA, 517 LOCUST STREET.

PARKHURST APARTMENT HOTEL

Formerly Westmoreland Annex.

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Suite of Two or More Rooms with Bath.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Columbia Land & Cattle Co., Inc., will be held at the office of the company, 218 Security building, St. Louis, Mo., at 9 o'clock on Monday, Dec. 5, 1904, for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting. Fully are open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Monday, Dec. 5, 1904. President, J. M. MOORE, Secretary.

## AMUSEMENTS.

### IMPERIAL

—LAST WEEK. Only Mat. Sat.

DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS

## BLANCHE BATES

IN THE DARLING OF THE GODS.

By David Boland and John Decker Long.

Paravell Sat. Mat. and night, triumphant triple bill.

"MY AUNT'S ADVICE," "MADAME BUTTERFLY" and the first act of "THE DARLING OF THE GODS."

Nov. 23, Mat. "A Hot Old Time."

BID FOR CONSTRUCTION WORK.

CONTRACTORS, ATTENTION!

Plans and specifications are to be seen at the Post-Dispatch office, 210 N. Broadway, where bids are wanted for the excavation, walling and roofing of a basement extension. Proposals to be submitted on or before Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 12 M.

HOTELS.

Cheaper Than Housekeeping

Our winter rates to FAMILIES and OFFICE PEOPLE make boarding cheaper than to "keep house." Modern hotel, best accommodations, electric lights, steam heat, etc.

Call and investigate.

HOTEL PLAZA, 517 LOCUST STREET.

PARKHURST APARTMENT HOTEL

Formerly Westmoreland Annex.

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Suite of Two or More Rooms with Bath.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Columbia Land & Cattle Co., Inc., will be held at the office of the company, 218 Security building, St. Louis, Mo., at 9 o'clock on Monday, Dec. 5, 1904, for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting. Fully are open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Monday, Dec. 5, 1904. President, J. M. MOORE, Secretary.

## STAR THEATER

—Jefferson and  
Downtown Ticket Office, Hollman's, 1130 Olive.

WORTH 30c—This evening and Sat. Mat. 1st and 2nd ladies of body and foot. Best Seats Front.

Tonight—MICHAEL STROGOFF—1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Ladies of Body and Foot.

## A Striking Feature of This Store

Is the absolute guarantee of satisfaction we give with every purchase, large or small. We want every one to feel that he is getting his full money's worth here, and would rather give a customer his money back any time than to have him leave the store dissatisfied.

Young Men Should See Our Overcoats at

# \$11.50

They are made of the most desirable fabrics, in the very latest styles, and represent the best values imaginable at that price. Come in and slip one of these coats on. If you don't want one of them then—well, there's no harm done.

We call particular attention to these values displayed in our windows; also our stylish suits for young men at \$11.50, equally as great values as the overcoats.

## The MODEL

"Your Money's Worth or Money Back."

Seventh and Washington Av.

## CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$5,500,000.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT

# 3%

PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

OPEN ON MONDAYS UNTIL 7 P.M.

## COMMONWEALTH TRUST & S. CO., COR. BROADWAY AND OLIVE.

## The Best in Quality The Best in Flavor The Purest Type

# Hunter Whiskey

DAVID MICKELSON, St. Louis, Mo.

## WEAK MEN

That will enlarge and restore full vigor to shrunken or undeveloped organs by circulating the blood, curing catarrhs, stricture, nervousness. Price only \$1. For sale by

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

Join the Heptol Splits Club and save the crown stoppers. For blank applications for membership and premium list, write

THE MORRISON HEPTOL CO., St. Louis, Mo.

## AMUSEMENTS.

### OLYMPIC--TONIGHT

Regular Wednesday and Saturday Matinees.

# VIOLA ALLEN

AN HERMIONE and FERDITA in THE WINTER'S TALE.

With Notable Company and Productions.

MONDAY, DEC. 5th--SAT. THURSDAY Under the Management of CHARLES R. DEL LINGHAM.

## LULU GLAZER

IN A MADCAP PRINCESS. ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY.

### Only Four More Performances.

## KIRALFY'S LOUISIANA

Odeon Theater, GRAND AND PINNEY.

Downtown Ticket Office, 515 Olive st.

EVENINGS, 8:30 500 First Floor Seats, 50c.

Matinee, 2:30 Wednesday, 25c and 50c.

## GRAND

Mat. Wed. and Sat. Night Prices—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

LESLEY AND DAILEY in a Brilliant Musical Comedy, NEXT SUNDAY MAT.—IN OLD KENTUCKY

## CENTURY THEATER.

Matinee Wed. and Sat. at 2:15. CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS WILLIAM COLLIER in Richard Harding Davis' Fare, THE DICTATOR.

Next Week—Commencing Sun. Matinee. Fred R. Hamlin and Julian Mitchell's Gorgeous Musical Extravaganza.

## Babes in Toyland

Libretto by Glen MacDonough, music by Victor Herbert, staged by Julian Mitchell.

SEATS READY THURSDAY.

### CRAWFORD

14th and PRICES—15, 25, 35, 50c—No Higher.

"HER FIRST FINE STEP"

Near the German Band, The "Rake" Quartette. A Large Band of Home African Music. 25c. Thurs., Sat.—25c. Next—SWEET CLOVER.

## COLUMBIA

Sixth and St. Charles Sts.

ALL THIS WEEK and NEXT SUNDAY. Continuous Vaudeville—1st to 10th Daily.

White & Stuart. Kitamura Jap. Troupe. 15-Hokey Orchestra. Flow & Scott. Billy Carter. Zolma Truitt. The Three Mitchell. Fred and Annie Priot. Curtis & Adams. Astor & Earl. The Kiroffs. Pettie Brown.

1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.

## HAVLIN'S

25c Mat. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Night Prices, 15, 25, 35, 50c—No Higher.

25c Mat. WHEN WOMEN LOVE Tomorrow. 5c for Veterans and Boys.

25c Mat. "AT THE REINIGERS."

Y. M. C. A. HALL GRAND AND FRANKLIN AVS.

## BURTON HOLMES

Magnificently Illustrated Travelogue Three Thursday Evenings at 8:15. IN LONDON. Dec. 1. IRELAND. Dec. 2. JAPAN. Dec. 3.

Reserved Seats 15c. 10c & 5c.

At Hollman's, 1130 Olive.

## STAR THEATER

—Jefferson and  
Downtown Ticket Office, Hollman's, 1130 Olive.

WORTH 30c—This evening and Sat. Mat. 1st and 2nd ladies of body and foot. Best Seats Front.

Tonight—MICHAEL STROGOFF—1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Ladies of Body and Foot.